PAUL FLANDERS 6-42
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Gazetteer

CARMEL CYMBAL
AND MASTEN'S GAZETTE

Vol. 15 • No. 22 CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • NOVEMBER 27, 1941 FIVE CENTS

Public May Soon Own River Lagoon; Fishing Club Drops "Hot Potato"

No Foolin'!

A Carmel lady orders persimmons from her grocer.

The grocer arrived with some specially picked out fruit in a box, nice color and perfect specimens.

But the color didn't match the lady's candles.

So she sent the persimmons back.

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Noted With Pleasure

The Sprouse-Reitz Store in Carmel will present a becoming facade in seemly color tones and will be in keeping with our much vaunted "atmosphere."

Red will definitely be out as a keynote, being used only in a base of tile, from the sidewalk to the display window level. Above will be in soft colors, those usually associated with typical Comstock homes in Carmel.

So this column learns from Hugh W. Comstock, Builder, in answer to last week's note on the change in the Graham store front. Perhaps, now, red will be discarded by Mr. Graham, since less harsh color will figure in his competitor's store front.

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Who Said Trees?

The San Francisco *News*, according to report, gave us a nice little story on an editorial we're told we had about trees. Carmel papers used to make a fetish of what other newspapers and magazines said about them. Now what do we care?

That tree editorial should have made the *New Yorker*!

But going on with the Joyce Kilmer efforts, what about some PRIVATE tree planting?

I see that Joe McEldowney has put in a fine young pine tree where a redwood he planted a couple of years ago failed because so many cars parked against it.

And some other people have told me that they have planted their tree or two. One couple proudly announced planting of two pines, but modestly wished "no names, please."

Well, that's the spirit.

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It's an Old Gag!

Newspapermen never tire of telling how So-and-so gave some information to the newspaper, just like this tree-planting couple, and then expressed a desire to remain un-named.

The tell-tale, however, being that such persons usually wind up by telling the reporter exactly how to spell the name and any other information that might embellish the personal angle.

With these tree-planters, however, I know the case is different and they really don't give a toot whether their names ever get in any paper, not to mention the CYMBAL.

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Old English

Back to Carmel shops. Peter Stuart Burk is helping to promote a back-to-the-old-dimly-lit-shop idea with an Old English theme. Have you noticed?

And Gil Severns, almost next door to him, has embellished his store front, for a while a little dizzily brilliant, with a pine-tree motif, which is just a hint of Carmel.

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That Was Terrific!

While the Carmel Fishing Club lasted, right up to the technical

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

SPROUSE-REITZ STORE BEGUN

Work was begun by H. W. Comstock, Builder, this week on the new Sprouse-Reitz store which is to occupy the former Purity Stores site on Ocean avenue near the Carmel Dairy.

A completely renovated front, as well as remodeling of the interior, will be done by Comstock, who has drawn plans which should improve considerably this appearance of this portion of Ocean avenue.

(See editorial comment on this page.)

Victor Graham pioneered the Carmel "dime store" field when he opened his Village Five and Dime a few doors away during the early depression years.

The Sprouse-Reitz store will be the second store to enter this field of merchandising in Carmel. George W. Meldrim, father of Margenette Meldrim, well known locally as an amateur actress, will manage the local store.

Already the Sprouse home on Camino Real, built last year by Walter Snook, is a showplace in Carmel.

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TWO NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE IN LOCAL WOMEN'S DEFENSE AUXILIARY

Several new appointments in the Carmel Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense were made this week by Mrs. Harriet Rowntree, deputy coordinator. Mrs. Rowen Rapier, Torres and 2nd, is the new captain of Precinct 4, with Mrs. Hugh Comstock, Torres and Fifth, acting as lieutenant under her. The new captain for the Carmel Valley area is Mrs. Frank Andrews, telephone 11-R-4. Virginia Wheeler has been appointed publicity chairman.

The Auxiliary still needs many more volunteers to help carry out the campaign which is planned and continues to urge anyone wishing to offer her free time to come up to headquarters in the old post office building on Dolores, or telephone 1924-W.

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HEARING ON SANITARY BOARD CONTEMPT CASE IS HELD

The Carmel Sanitary District board's hearing in superior court was held this week in Salinas on whether the board members are in contempt of court in pressing for reassesment of levies on certain business property. Decision will come later.

Original grounds for a legal battle by Argyll Campbell, attorney representing protesting property owners, was that the board had no right to assess property within the incorporated area without permission of the city council.

When the board later moved for reassessment, following a defeat in superior court, he asked the court for contempt proceedings.

Music Society Concert Artist

Germaine Leroux, beautiful young French pianist, who will come to Carmel for the next program of the Carmel Music Society at Sunset auditorium on the evening of Saturday, December 6.

"Pie in the Sky" To Be Presented At Playhouse on Sunday Afternoon

Scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the Carmel Playhouse, is the San Francisco Catholic Theatre Guild's production of Emmet Lavery's new play "Pie in the Sky," with unusual stage sets created by the Guild stage designer, Micaela Martinez, whose work is well known in Carmel.

So well received at its world premiere in San Francisco that extra performances were called for Oakland and Carmel, the new controversial Lavery vehicle comes to the Playhouse with much acclaim gained by the outstanding production given it by the Guild.

Says the author: "I'll be completely candid: people have been afraid of this play. Afraid, but needlessly afraid. I think it's a good play: probably my best writing to date . . ."

Currently acting as Drama Consultant for the National Catholic Community Service, Lavery is at present in Hollywood on a writing assignment for RKO.

COACH GEORGE MOSOLF TO BE HONORED THIS EVENING

Fellow townspeople will honor George Mosolf, coach of the Carmel high school football team, with a testimonial stag banquet this evening at Pine Inn at 8 o'clock.

"Doc" Staniford, in charge of arrangements, has a long list of prominent Carmelites who have made reservations. These include Senator Ed Tickle, Keith B. Evans, P. A. McCreery, M. J. Murphy, Arthur Hull, Capt. Shelburn Robison, Peter Ferrante, Gordon Campbell, Harold Nielsen, J. O. Handley, Frank Oyer, Harrison Godwin and many others.

PHIL NESBITT AND BRIDE ARRIVE IN CARMEL TO MAKE THEIR HOME

Phil Nesbitt arrived in town this morning with a new wife all ready to settle down in Carmel once more after almost a year in Lake Geneva, Michigan where he worked on the *Scribner Commentator*. Married in Illinois, he and his wife motored out to Los Angeles where they stopped before coming to Carmel. His brother, John, also arrived from Los Angeles.

Phil is glad to be back on his old stomping grounds—it was getting too cold for him in the East.

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The CYMBAL has it!

STATE PARK IS PLAN, CARMEL MARTIN SAYS

(See CYMBAL cartoon on P. 4)

"You can't fish in my pond" started an issue this week over steelhead fishing rights on the Carmel river lagoon — and ended abruptly when the "Carmel Fishing Club" dropped its "hot potato."

Arising to the occasion was Carmel Martin, born and raised on the old ranch which occupies the north bank of the river, to announce that plans are already afoot to establish a State park at the river mouth.

Stunned, like a clubbed steelhead, were charter members of the fishing club when public opinion reared up in all its majesty to oppose their efforts to create a fish monopoly for themselves. They reeled a little and then started returning membership funds raised from a dozen winter fishing devotees.

Meanwhile the Monterey Peninsula Sportsmen's Association had created no little stir with emanations from that quarter, or thereabouts, that a test case might be made of such a monopoly and that, anyway, the California Fish and Game Commission would probably be urged to close the river entirely to fishing.

The Fish and Game, it is recalled, recently imposed new laws eliminating summer "small trout, small boy" fishing on the river, with winter steelhead fishing the remaining alternative. Such a law, it is known, originated in Monterey but the sportsmen's association disclaims any connection with authorship—or so our available information states.

The State park idea, outlined by the county planning commission, of which Martin is chairman, brings us back to the aquatic park idea of Mrs. Paul Flanders of the Carmel parks and playgrounds board, since defunct. Never strongly supported, the plan was short-lived in spite of its merits.

Leases had been obtained by the Carmel Fishing Club originators, Gene Ricketts, Don Dawson, "Spec" Turner and Beverly Stover, with Mrs. Emma Otey, owner of the M. J. Murphy sand bunker site, and the A. M. Allan estate, owner of land south of the river.

A late development was that the Carmel Development company is owner of a 200-foot strip between these two areas, exactly where the river usually empties into Carmel bay.

Paul C. Prince, long-time manager for the Carmel Development company, admitted being "amused" over the whole situation, knowing he held a joker in a poker game in

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

"Where Quality Reigns Supreme"
DOLORES BAKERY
Dolores Street, Telephone 650

WE THINK THEY'RE INTERESTING

Irvin Foster of Wake

In a very warm room that he was trying desperately to raise to tropical temperature, Irvin Foster, former Carmel fireman, told of his last six months on Wake Island. This is the sandspit dropped in the Pacific 1,000 miles from any human life which, previous to the present emergency, functioned only as one of four stepping stones indispensable to the Pan American clippers flying the California-Philippine route and which, overnight became one of the strategic jewels of our oriental possessions to be clamped strictly under armed forces.

Huddled around a crackling fire, cording to report, gave us a nice litbeen warm since he got back to Carmel two weeks ago—it was one of Carmel's nippy Fall afternoons and he was having difficulty getting his Paradise Park home up to 83 degrees, the average daily temperature of Wake.

Ever since last April when he sailed from San Francisco to work as chief electrician for Pan American on Wake, he has been living in a land of gooney birds rather than sitting up at the Carmel fire house where he was on night duty for almost three years. Only a few more days will he enjoy all the comforts of continental civilization and then he'll be off again for another half year on that tiny island which is without women, liquor, guns, cameras or a natural fresh water supply.

There are no women because the only women who did live there, a few wives of Airway officials, have been evacuated; there is no liquor because there are too many men, not enough space—and you know what always happens to those Somerset Maugham heroes who get hold of a bottle in the tropics; there are no guns because Wake Island has been declared a bird sanctuary; there are no cameras because too much defense work is being done now which would be fine meat for those of the spy genius; and there is no natural fresh water supply, just because there never *was* a fresh water supply.

It's Still No Dreamland

However, Foster claims that it's really not as grim as it sounds(perhaps not even as bad as being marooned up at the fire house night after night,) because Pan American is smart—it knows how to handle its men stuck out on a place like this. It has learned from experience, and it does everything possible to make the men comfortable and contented, which is not easy on such a spot. Being cooped up on a V-shaped atoll with a total area of two and one-half square miles with an average elevation of 17 feet, doubtless has disadvantages which might almost be fatal to those at all allergic to claustrophobia caused by a craving for wider and opener spaces bound by something more than an unbroken horizon of water on north, south, east, and west.

While Wake is a V-shaped atoll of three islands, Wake, Wilkes, and Peale, bound by a coral reef which encloses a lovely emerald lagoon, it is hardly a palm-waving paradise of lush green usually mentally pictured with tropical isles—in fact, it has a distinctly arid look. Hardly flourishing in flora and fauna , the only sort of vegetation is low scrubby trees and tangled brambles; the only sort of animal life are birds, rats, lizards, and land crabs. There are no mosquitoes because there's no exposed body of fresh water, but they'd almost trade the omnipresent, biting ants they have for a squadron of dive-bombing mosquitoes—almost.

Wake's History

For hundreds of years, Wake was just a series of disappointments to food and water seeking sailors. It was first sighted as far back as 1568 when two boats of weary Spanish explorers found how worthless it was. Although there is a record of this discovery, the real discovery is credited to Sir William Wake in 1796. Through the years it was visited by hopeful ships of many nations, one German boat carrying a cargo of $300,000 in coined money was wrecked on its reef. In 1899 it was claimed for the United States when an Army transport planted a flag on it..

In 1935, when Pan American came with an air-base construction ship to blaze a trail for the planes, Wake was a desolate pin-prick in the middle of the Pacific under the jurisdiction of the Navy department and regarded as an undesirable, uninhabitable waterless atoll with no natural resources. The first thing constructed was a big water still; in two months there was an air station which spread out over a 20-acre compound. A landing pier in the lagoon, power houses, barracks for the employees, a 26-room hotel for clipper passengers and numerous additional buildings were all eventually built.

Navy Moves in; P.A. Moves Over

Today Pan American is busy moving over for the navy and army —busy telescoping their 20-acre compound into a 5-acre one. And that takes a lot of moving. One side of the lagoon swarms with soldiers and workmen; the other side swarms with the 50 or more employees of Pan American and their native help. Foster talks about that side—it's the only side he can talk about.

Pan American personnel includes the airport manager and his assistant; the chief radio operator, chief mechanic, diesel foreman, chief electrician (which is Foster), the boatman, and the various specially trained men who work under them. The construction foreman and the steward supervise a number of Chamorros natives from Guam, who work in the hotel and barracks and do day laboring.

P.A. employees live in barracks styled for tropical weather and are placed under the watchful eye of the company's medical department. They eat appetizing meals in the hotel, where the men must dress for dinner (another Maugham touch); usual attire during the day is just a pair of shorts and a pair of sandals. Although the men are served beer at 11 cents a bottle, beer hasn't got a chance when some milk arrives by clipper.

Carrots by Clipper

Hydroponic gardening was attempted, but the scientists, who made their garden grow, were too expensive—it was cheaper to have grocery delivery from the clipper arriving each day from Honolulu. Once a month a Pan American supply boat anchors a mile out from the island (the coral reefs are too treacherous to risk coming closer) and a barge brings in canned supplies and meats which are stored in huge frigidaires called "reefers." Thus making Wake a community practically supported by air express. There are two planes a week.

The Play-time Problem

Leisure time is a dangerous factor. Pan American has its own library and makes provision for such sports as tennis, softball and horseshoes. Movies (of rather early vintage) are shown in an outdoor theater which is subject to frequent and sudden thunderstorms. There may be no wine, women or cameras on Wake, but there's a fisherman's paradise in the lagoon and the outer reefs—sharks flying fish, moray eels, tuna, barracuda, giant turtles. For swimming, there's the lagoon with a temperature of 80 (Carmel bay is 55).

Most men seek refuge in a hobby of some sort—club organizing, shell collecting, wood carving and other handicrafts or the study of fish and birds. Foster chose the latter and has been busy gathering data on the 20 or so species of birds which inhabit the island. The gooney of Wake, which aren't of the same square-dancing school as their Midway Island brothers, often lay golf-ball-like eggs right on the doorstep —hatching out into squawking puffs of cotton batten which must stay untouched by human hands, that is, if they want to live, for mother gooney will kill them pronto if they're touched. Terns are plentiful and have no nest complexes whatsoever, often laying eggs right in the road. When this happens, the natives are quick to rush out and do some rapid egg-gathering for some Wake Island omelettes.

All in all, Irvin Foster says that things are pretty screwy out there and he asks: how can you stay perfectly sane in a place where wood sinks and rocks float? What they call Wake Island "iron wood" is so heavy that it sinks and the light pieces or porous coral float when tossed on the water.

—ELIZABETH HOUGHTON

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JACKIE CAGWIN, DAUGHTER OF THE HOWARD E. SMITHS,

Jacqueline Cagwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Smith of Carmel, is having a military honeymoon in Hawaii where she and her husband are stationed. Lt. and Mrs. Lee Cagwin double in barracks with Lt. and Mrs. Orloff Bowen. Mrs. Bowen, a former editor of *Charm*, wrote a very entertaining feature story for the November issue entitled, "The Life of an Army Life," which covered the fun they're having in quarters at Fort Schofield, Honolulu, and their many amusing but highly successful economies.

Beside over a dozen first class photographs of Jackie and Bobby (Mrs. Bowen), who never knew each other until they started sharing an army home in barracks. there are a lot of good ideas for army wives such as how to make dressing-table chairs out of a barrel—fireside seats out of soy bean buckets covered with muslin skirts, chintz or home made string matting—meals at $14 per couple a month—formals made by a Hawaiian dressmaker for only $4.

LOOK!
AWFUL FRESH
MAC FARLANE'S
CANDY
In Bulk 34c per pound
3 lbs. $1.00
Chocolate Creams and
Chews. All One Kind
or Mixed
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Fortier's
DRUG STORE

NORTHLIGHTS

By Eleanor Minton James

National Art Week, as it showed up at the Pine Inn Pine Room and at Fisherman's Wharf, proved a couple of things.

That al fresco exhibiting brings to the attention of the discriminating any sound painting present. More than the studied selection by a curator carefully assembling and hanging work esthetically, as it should be done. This gallery technique, as beneficent to framed painting as a frame is to unframed canvas, can flatter mediocrity until it seems something better.

That big names still believe in an aristocracy of art and decline to have their work hung higgledy-piggledy beside humbler, unjuried entries, meritorious or not. Even in a community show which was most worthily part of a national art hook-up and which should have been representative.

That raw abstractions, done with tongue-in-cheek finesse, never should be shown shoulder to shoulder with old school super-realism—that is, from a showman's point of view who is bent on selling distortions. They kill each other too successfully.

Both at Pine Inn and at Fisherman's Wharf, some of the best things were shown just on chairs—M. De Neale Morgan's, Royden Martin's . . . A few of the high lights—Adrian Beach's pencil drawings of animals and humans . . . a lagoon with a forest of bright varnished masts, moored pleasure boats by Ryan . . . A teakwood carving, "Young Bull," by Ethel Murray . . . Henrietta Shore's Mexican water color . . . The huge lushness of a red tropical bloom by Alberte Spratt and sold for $3.50 . . . Sam Colburn's fishermen mending and hauling nets . . . John Cunningham's French scenes done in the French manner.

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Maxine Albro's Mexican lithographs delighted artists as well as laymen. No black and white could come closer to suggesting color tonally than does her black and white. As for the prancing circus horses, a fine three-stone lithograph in color, they are done with a most sophisticated and amusing touch.

CATERING
Gussie Meyer
Will Take Small Parties
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
CARMEL 1939-J

Purity Stores
MISSION AT SIXTH
Just North of City Park
SPECIALS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AND MONDAY
All of Our Meats Government Inspected

Boned and Rolled — EXTRA SPECIAL
SHOULDER OF LAMB, lb..... 35c

Once Again at this New Low Price
LOIN OF PORK ROAST, lb... 29c

Good and Economical
CHUCK POT ROAST, lb..... 27c

Little Pig Pork
CORNED SHOULDERS, lb... 19c

No Large, Wasty Ribs—"Cut Short"
PRIME RIB ROAST, lb..... 39c

For These Cool Days
BONELESS CORNED BEEF, lb. 21c

Eastern — SATURDAY ONLY
BACON, by the piece, lb..... 29c

French Style—No Waste
RUMP ROAST, lb..... 29c

—FRESH PRODUCE DEPT.—

Large, Juicy New Crop Navel
ORANGS .....2 doz. 25c

Crisp
LETTUCE .....3 for 10c

Fancy
CELERY .....2 heads 15c

Fancy
BROCCOLI ..... lb. 5c

Fureta
AVAVOCADOS .....2 for 15c

Students' Play, "Seventeen," Is Well Received

Three loud CYMBAL clangs (four would make us a public nuisance) for the acting of Ray Kalfus, Jean Foster and Betty Powell in the high school drama club's presentation of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," which was given in Sunset auditorium on Tuesday evening. Each of these young people had a fine conception of their part and sustained the character throughout the four acts of the rather long play.

The first mentioned, played the role of *William Sylvanus Baxter* who is sure that the possession of a dress suit would solve for him all the problems in the life of a 17-year-old gentleman, including the retention, against a large field, of the affections of his "Baby talk baby," *Lola Pratt*, acted by Jean Foster. One of the greatest crosses made to bear by a man of his advanced age is the inclusion in his family of a younger and meddling sister, the part played so excellently by Betty Powell.

Supporting these main characters were Phoebe Merchant and Sandy Hook as *Mr.* and *Mrs. Baxter*, parents of *William*, who added some 25 years on to their actual ages, and in the case of Phoebe, did a very creditable job of the business. Poppa *Baxter* might have done a much better job if he had been free of that artificial and troublesome paunch and a make-up which reminded one of Charlie McCarthy, sans monocle. *Johnnie Watson*, played by Jim Jensen, *Joe Bullit* by Jim Heisinger and *George Crooper* by Jim Kelsey, comprised the stiff opposition to the course of true love between *Lola* and *William*, with the work of Heisinger standing out a little better than that of the other two. Jo An Thorne as *May Parcher* was adequate as was also Jim Handley as *Mr. Parcher*, her father, who also had to contend with the problem of being someone many years older than himself. *Genesis*, played by Bill Rissel, had some good lines, we think, but he seemed to have lost his voice (or was it stage fright?). Nancy Street had a bit part which she played very well and we hope to see her in a larger role at some future date. The human cast was completed by the all too brief appearance of a winsome lady named Nan Fraser.

As for the canine characters they were presented with actual rewards by Bill Huggins during an intermission and for them we will brave the police department and Judge Ross and beat four loud and resounding clangs.

The stage sets come in for no clangs at all. Carmel may be an art center but a set is not aided by a large and colorful example of this local product placed in center rear, nor does an impressionistic patterned cushion help when it catches the eye at the left. Flower arrangements also should be unobtrusive lest the audience feel that they are at a garden club display. Simplicity is what the drama club should aim for in the matter of sets we feel, and while on the subject, what was that blue drape, placed by the large chair, hiding?

Taken by and large, the show was good as proved by the evident enjoyment of the audience. A little more sureness of lines, a feeling that the stage is not the slide under a microscope and simpler sets, and the boys and girls of the drama club will really have something.

City May Buy Ten Lots on Junipero St.

An option for ten lots adjoining Forest Hill School and a present tract owned by the city between Mission and Junipero street, has been offered to the city.

Possible use of the area for a park, when the gulley there has been filled, was mentioned. For some time to come it would provide for dumping by the city street department and for controlled use by private individuals wishing to dump garden trimmings and refuse of this nature.

Frank Smith of Los Angeles, an extensive property owner in and around Carmel, is the owner of the lots which are located in Block No. 12. These were offered to the Council at last week's meeting.

The cost would be $1500, with $10 down to the agent, Robert A. Norton, and $100 when the option is exercised.

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Garbage Scrip Proposed For Collections

Scrip tickets, in lieu of cash, to provide the public with a small saving and the Carmel Garbage company with a means of making collections, will be discussed by the council at the December meeting.

Public reaction is now of interest to the council.

Meanwhile public reaction to this proposal is awaited. It would apply to the residential area only.

Louis Conlan, writing for the garbage company, made the suggestion to the council meeting last week.

"The problem appears to be one of collecting small amounts which are now practically uncollectable," Mayor Keith B. Evans explained.

The plan is said not to conflict with the ordinance.

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"RUSSIAN REALITIES" TOPIC OF NEXT FORUM SPEAKER

Dr. Jean Pajus, expert on international affairs, will be the speaker for the Carmel Forum on Friday, December 5.

Born in Paris, educated in Berlin, Paris and Dijon, Dr. Pajus has taught in the University of Melbourne, Australia, the University of San Francisco, and the University of California, been research director of the foreign affairs council, Cleveland, lecturer for the Carnegie Endowment and the Foreign Policy Association of New York City, and foreign news analyst for the Cleveland *News*. His topic here will be "Russian Realities."

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H.M.S. PINAFORE WILL DEFINITELY DOCK AT FIRST THEATER

Although rehearsals for "Pinafore," the next First Theater offering, have been going right along with Ronald Telfer coming down each week-end from San Francisco to direct, it won't be ready for presentation of December 11th as was originally planned. Instead, the dates have been definitely set for December 18, 19, 20 and 21.

A number of Gold Coast Troupers are members of the cast, the full list of which will be given next week.

Lucien Scott directed the presentation and during intermissions the school orchestra under Harold Bartlett added to the evening's entertainment. —MARJORY LLOYD

CHRISTMAS SEALS

Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

"The sale of Christmas Seals is a very realistic matter to teachers and parents," said Otto Bardarson, District Superintendent of Schools in Carmel. "Tuberculosis takes the lives of more young people than any other disease. The spread of tuberculosis among our school children and young adults is rapid and disastrous. And the work of finding the cases and separating them so that they do not pass the germs on to others is a tremendous job."

The present sale of Christmas Seals will continue the work among the children in this community, and for that reason if for no other, it should enlist the hearty support of all our people. Last year many of our children were given the tuberculosis test and all positive reactors were x-rayed. Fortunately no active cases of tuberculosis were discovered in Carmel. The testing of school children has become a definite part of our health program and it is carried on largely through the sale of the Christmas Seals.

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FERDINAND BURGDORFF DOES HIS BIT FOR THE RED CROSS

Someone is going to eat his cake and have it too if he is the lucky purchaser of the lovely outdoor painting now on exhibit in the Community Information Bureau office at Pine Inn. And thereby hangs a tale.

The well-known local artist, Ferdinand Burgdorff, gave the painting to be sold solely for the Red Cross, so if you buy the painting at the price quoted, $150, you'll not only have the painting, but you'll also have given its purchase price to the Carmel Red Cross to which your check would be made out.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH
[Protestant Episcopal]
MONTE VERDE AND OCEAN AVENUE
The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, Rector
"A House of Prayer for All People"

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
MONTE VERDE STREET, ONE BLOCK NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
OCEAN AVENUE, NR. MONTE VERDE
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening except Wednesday and Sundays, 7 to 9
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

First "Fireside," At Shepard Home

The local U.S.O. is going to give them regularly—"Fireside" evenings. The first one was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Shepard, Jr., in Pebble Beach. There were 15 service men from Fort Ord at the informal party where, after games, they had group singing and dancing.

The "Fireside" Committee assisting Mrs. Shepard included, Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Mrs. James H. Cooke, Mrs. Carr Thatcher.

Among the girls invited to the party were, Betty Folly, Jean Hyde, Millicent Greenwell, Maxine Harbolt, Miki Burghers, Eleanor Morehead, Gretchen Neikirk, Evelyn Gustafron.

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Sunset Cafeteria

December 1-5

Monday: Cream of spinach soup, baked squash, macaroni with tomato sauce, fruit salad, ice cream.

Tuesday: Vegetable chowder, carrots, porcupines, molded pear salad, cup cakes.

Wednesday: Alphabet soup, spinach, corn loaf, Waldorf salad, ice cream.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, diced beets, baked beans, buttered carrot salad.

Friday: Creole soup, peas, baked sweet potatoes and apples, vegetable salad, chocolate pudding.

Andre Case Goes To Superior Court Trial

Duke C. Andre, Carmel, and his co-defendants, Milton Byrum and Joseph Conner, will go on trial in the superior court it was determined following hearing in Monterey last week.

The present case grew out of the lower court trial in which the jury disagreed on petit theft charges against Andre

Various subsequent charges, including tampering with witnesses, conspiracy, etc., were filed by Deputy District Attorney Gordon Campbell of Carmel who prosecuted Andre in the original case in which Andre was charged with removing lumber from a construction job in Carmel valley.

OLD CABIN INN
serving
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
12 to 2 and 5 to 8
+
Special Sunday Dinner
1 to 7
ENTREE
Chicken Italienne
Camino Real at Ocean
Telephone Carmel 1887
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Ruth and Sylvia Brande

month-end
clearance
short lines
of women's
shoes
IN TWO BIG GROUPS AT
1.97 and 2.79
•pumps •suede
•ties •kid
•straps •calf
•casuals •patent
Medium, High, and Low Heels
All sizes included, but not every size in each style.
FREE CHRISTMAS TREE with purchases totaling $10
Shoe Department, Street Floor
Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE
Pacific Grove

The Carmel Cymbal
and Masten's Gazette

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Talbert Josselyn
Noel Sullivan

Mary Helen Alexander, Circulation Manager

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"It Can't Happen Here!"

Carmel, as well as peninsula, sports fishermen were greatly concerned over announced plans of the Carmel Fishing Club to lease the Carmel river lagoon and keep all non-members outside. "No Trespassing" signs were being printed and were soon to be nailed to every fence post—but a "snag"—something well known to river fishermen—developed, as reported in our news story on page 1.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

knockout when the second tossed in the towel, Carmelites, young and old, were jittery.

It was terrific!

And, to me, sensitive soul, it was sad.

Fishing on the Carmel river has been the small boy's delight since Indian days. They did it with the narcotic juices of the Indian soad weed, a lily that still grows unnoticed among our pine trees.

The weed, crushed to let out the juices, were knockout drops as far as fish were concerned. Papa Indian probably suggested poisoning the fish the Mama Indian and she did all the work, after which Small Boy Indian went along and picked the drugged fish out of the river.

Great fun! A lot easier than "snagging," too. You should try it sometimes, and it's just as illegal, by the way.

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Undemocratic

Perhaps the Carmel Fishing Club realized, on second thought, what a great many others did on first thought. That their plan, to set aside a fishing paradise, of a humble sort, and keep all other fishermen out, was a bit undemocratic.

It was, frankly, more than that. It was downright undemocratic. And it stank in a country that boasts our traditions. Yes, boys, I know that Harry Hunt keeps you-all out of HIS Big Sur and Little Sur rivers, too. And I think that is equally undemocratic, too.

It is reasurring, however, to learn that this fishing club plan was dropped and apparently without feeling when it was learned that it wasn't to be all this and fishermen's paradise too.

The journalistic cake goes to Ted Durein of the Monterey *Herald* who jumped this writer by just a wee bit on disclosing the matter of the fishing club establishing a monopoly on the lagoon.

Ted, I want to say that you did a fine, fair job of handling the whole difficult situation. You are, I think, the first of hundreds of newspapermen I've known, big and little, who has a genuine sense of humor. Well all like you for it, and, now that I can congratulate you on it in connection with your daily work, I hasten to do so.

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Down to the River

When I was a small boy, I went fishing for the first time with the late Judge Clark. He was always an ardent fisherman, even in his late years, and his enthusiasm caught me at the tender age of six.

The morning was cold and foggy. I had never been up so early before. Dawn was just coming as we trudged down to the sandspit. I cast a line and then came the first strike, the very first strike of all!

And I do want my own small boy to remember, as I do, his first fishing and the small, shimmering things that come full of life from the water and lie there in the sun so still and yet so beautiful; and later on taste like heaven itself fried brown in deep fat.

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Were There Steelhead?

We often hear that there are no steelhead in the Carmel river any more. Just a fw which are quickly snagged by illegal methods.

Let's hark back to the days most of us in our 30's remember. It was about 1915 that the river still saw great runs of fish that splashed in the shallows and stranded as the bar went out.

We remember how many were clubbed and taken home to make luscious dishes. We remember, too, how many were taken at night by spearing, with flares lighting the water.

We remember how the game warden rode over from Monterey on a horse, which he tethered in plain sight in Andrew Stewart's hayfield. That's when everyone ran for shelter.

In those days I ate some clubbed fish and I saw at least a thousand pounds of salted speared fish in a very respectable gentleman's tubs right here in Carmel.

Believe me, riparian rights were something in those days; and they may very well be now. With the Carmel river a non-navigable stream, so far as we know, there's probably a very strong point in the law in favor of the private fishing club.

However, I still think the Fish and Game Commission (Lordly Gentlemen!) and the Carmel Fishing Club (friends, neighbors, fellow businessmen) are going to deprive the small boy of one good reason for going outdoors and getting next to nature.

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KUSTER CASTING FOR THE NEXT PLAY WHICH HE WILL DIRECT

Ted Kuster will start casting the Irish play, "The White Steed," immedaitely, the first reading having been given by his Adult School dramatic class Tuesday evening.

The play is by Paul Vincent Carroll and is as Irish as corned beef and cabbage. The dates set for it are January 16 and 17, and 23 and 24. If it's a success, they have plans of taking a short tour on the White Steed to Fresno, San Jose and Palo Alto.

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WOMAN REPORTS DOG BITE

According to police report, Miss Elizabeth Marsh was walking in Mission Tract at Mission and Eleventh, Sunday evening, at 6 o'clock, when she was bitten in the leg by a dog owned by Elaine Carter. She received immediate attention from Dr. Gray and the incident was reported to the county health officer, Earl Duclus. The dog will be under observation for 21 days.

Tomorrow the french department of Douglas School will entertain at a Matinee Francaise, with Madame Rochelle Doree as guest artist. A program of French music will be given by the school choral group, and Madame Doree, soprano, will entertain with a program of French songs, assisted by Mlle. Claire Werleman, diseuse.

DECEMBER 12TH, DATE SET FOR "HOLY CITY"

A. R. Gaul's "Holy City" will be presented Friday night, December 12, at 8 o'clock at the Methodist Church in Pacific Grove by the Peninsula Oratorial Society, under the sponsorship of the Ministerial Association.

The 48 voices are directed by R. E. Manhire. Soloists, Edith Anderson, soprano, Ann Barrows, contralto, and Wallace Doolittle, baritone. A 20-piece orchestra will accompany the voices. Franklin Young will be the concert master.

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Red Cross Drive Has Only a Few More Days to Go

"Day in and day out, in the four corners of the world, and right here in Carmel, the Red Cross is your helping hand, stretched out, through your contributions, to aid those in need," says Dr. G. H. Taubles, chairman of the Carmel chapter of the Red Cross.

Every day in the year the local Red Cross gives substance and reality to the words. Now, and until the end of the month, is Roll Call time—the time when you, the reader of the words, have your opportunity to provide the funds needed by the Red Cross to continue through the coming year the work the words describe.

Headquarters for the Roll Call are located at the Greyhound taxi office at Dolores and Sixth, where personal contributions can be made.

Meanwhile earnest volunteer workers are canvassing homes and stores. Directing the Roll Call are Mrs. James Doud, chairman, and Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, secretary.

"The wounds of war-torn men, women and children abroad are bound by surgical dressings that you, through your contributions, helped to make," Dr. Taubles continued, and facts bear out the words. More than 360,000 individual dressings have been made during the past year. This work has been directed by Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps.

"War refugees are garbed with clothes you helped to make," he said—and the Carmel chapter's war-relief work-room, supervised by Miss Jane Burritt, has released these figures for its year's labor: 2,179 knitted garments, 602 pieces of wearing apparel, 640 units of hospital equipment, and 437 layettes.

"Through the Red Cross you helped burned-out families in the recent forest fire," Dr. Taubles added, and the work of Red Cross services give meaning to the words. Hundreds of victims of that fire have been helped, are being helped, and will continue to be helped.

Forest fires are spectacular, and fortunately rare in Carmel as in any community. Routine day-to-day relief, rather than disaster relief, absorb the larger share of local Red Cross funds, as Dr. Taubles pointed out.

"Through the Red Cross you provide milk for undernourished children, clothing for the needy, care for the sick, here in Carmel," he said. "We are only your servant in these good deeds, and we know you will count it a privilege to answer again the annual Red Cross Roll Call."

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THE NEW JIG SAW AND DRILL PRESS ARE HERE AT LAST

As the tools have been on order for some months the installation of a new jig saw and a new drill press at the Sunset school shop in Carmel brings joy to the hearts of the adults who use the shop for Monday and Thursday evening classes. The saw arrived without a motor but instructor Ernest Calley borrowed a motor from his young son, Douglas, to serve until the new one arrives.

A further improvement in the machine situation is expected in January when the new high school shop, with its fine equipment, is expected to be ready for use. Clayton Schuttish will probably move his Thursday evening class into the new shop.

Personable, Petite And Plucky—Mme. Germaine Leroux

The question as to whether there is a great difference between the playing of a man and a woman pianist is a much discussed one, in America especially. There is now in this country, however, a beautiful young French pianiste, Mme. Germaine Leroux, who is satisfying her New York audiences, and settling in the minds of the doubtful ones, that art has nothing whatever to do with the sex of the artist.

Mme. Leroux will come to Carmel on the night of December 6, the second event of the Carmel Music Society current artist series. According to authorities in Europe where her name is well known, and in New York where she made her debut two years ago, this young artist allies grace and tenderness to ardor and a deep sense of rhythm, and a very man'like energy and mastery of technical difficulties.

Mme. Leroux' playing is said to demonstrate a velvet tone, sensitive musicianship and, at times, when the music calls for it, quite a festive spirit that delights an audience.

"Personable, petite and plucky" wrote R. C. Bagar of the New York *World Telegram* of one of Mme. Leroux' concerts.

The Carmel Music Society box office will be open from now on from 11 to 4 every day.

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At The Churches

Church of the Wayfarer

At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Dr. James E. Crowther will preach on the theme, "What I Owe to Christ." It will be a personal tribute resulting from a long and varied pilgrimage with the Master.

The organ selections, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, will be as follows: *Bells of Aberdovey*, Stewart; *Andante*, Stewart; *Maestoso*, Lemare. Visitors are cordially invited to spend an hour in worship.

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All Saints' Church

Next Sunday, November 30, 1st Sunday in Advent. 8 a.m., Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m., Junior Church and School. At 11 a.m., the Service of Morning Prayer at which time the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, will have some business to discuss with members of the parish of great interest to all. The offertory soloist will be Reu E. Manhire. The offertory—J. P. Scott's *Voice of One Crying in the Wilderness*. The full vested choir will participate in the service. On Thursday, December 4, at 12:30 p.m., Monthly Program Luncheon, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary. Speaker: the Rev. Ronald A. Merrin, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Oakland. For reservations, phone Carmel 230.

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A BUFFET LUNCHEON AT ALL SAINTS' PARISH HOUSE SATURDAY

A buffet luncheon will be given at All Saints' Parish house on Saturday from 12 to 2 o'clock. This is open to the public and an admission of 50 cents will be charged.

Mrs. R. R. Wallace is general chairman of the affair, Mrs. Eleanor Brooker is in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. J. W. Dickinson will be responsible for the food and kitchen gadgets.

I Stick Out My Neck

(The purpose of this column is to cause discussion and to make people think. Any unfair criticism is solely for that purpose.)

There has been, and still is, a great lack of training of Carmel youngsters in the ordinary courtesies, manners, and sportsmanship of life. This is, in part, due to inattention to these matters on the part of Carmel parents, but there is also a responsibility resting on the Carmel schools that is being shirked.

There have been so many instances of rudeness, lack of consideration for others, and lack of civic pride that I could fill several columns with examples. Sportsmanship in games and among the audience at football games is noticeably lacking, so much so that some Carmel parents have felt it necessary to take matters into their own hands at the games.

The path built along Ocean avenue, for the protection of the children, is being desecrated by these same children, and has now become a dreary mess with papers and other litter strewn along it, necessitating its cleaning up by others. True, parents are also very careless about littering up the streets, but if the coming generation is to be taught no better than their elders, we are becoming less instead of more civilized.

Annoying behavior at the movies, jostling and pushing on the streets and in corridors of buildings, riding on the sidewalks on bicycles when the law forbids it, shooting elastics in people's faces when they are in cars and injuring them, booing and jeering of opponents and visiting school children at football games, throwing of eggs and stones at spectators, are certainly indictments of our vaunted culture in Carmel and elsewhere on the peninsula.

I am informed that the school board intends to take this matter up at their December 9th meeting. Why not tell them of some of your own observations, so that the matter can be thoroughly aired, and some discipline, manners and courtesy be added to the curriculum in both of the Carmel schools?

This is a serious matter and cannot be sloughed off by attributing it to the troubled times. If we want to correct it, and we certainly should, there is no excuse for delay and *now* is the time to do it.

NOTE: What was said in this column last week was much better said in Westbrook Pegler's syndicated column, "Fair Enough," in last night's Monterey Peninsula *Herald*. I urge all of you to read it.

—E. W.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT USES PUMP ON A STUMP

Nothing stumps the Carmel Fire Department, not even being called to extinguish a flaming stump! On Saturday morning at 2 a.m. they answered a call to the corner of Monte Verde and Sixteenth where a stump was on fire.

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Sunset School

We have a nature study corner in our room. I am in charge of the display this week. We have an aquarium with one big gold fish and two small ones. There are three mosquito fish, too. We need some water snails now.

TED DAYHARSH
Grade 4

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When book week was here we had four nice book posters up in our room. We wrote about books we had read and we tried to keep our library nice and neat. Miss Dalziel came to tell us a story and asked us to come to the library as often as we can.

GAIL HALSEY
Grade 4

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Miss Staffelbach's room has a geology collection. We have all kinds of rocks. Some of them are petrified wood, stalactite, moonstones, azurite, lava, quartz, and different kinds of granite. We have put them in stocking boxes and made cellophane covers for them.

JENNEFER LLOYD
Grade 5

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We have a bulletin board in our room for cartoons. Different members of the class draw them. Now we have nine. Some of our cartoonists are Dick Cox, Dick Bennett, and Ray Wermuth.

BILL HODGSON
Grade 6

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For Book Week many of the children brought books from home. They were old books and new ones. One of the most interesting was brought by Jacqueline Hillis. It was an illustrated history of Washington and His Times published in 1868 in Norwich, Conn.

BRAD WALKER
Grade 6

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The Boy Scout paper drive is making headway. To date the largest contribution is about 510 pounds given by O. Smith.

So, don't throw away your old papers; give them to the boys instead.

NEW BABIES

A boy arrived at 11:27 a.m. for the Harry L. Perkins on Friday at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

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We feel that, in the last analysis, what is in the interest of Carmel is in the interest of the CYMBAL.

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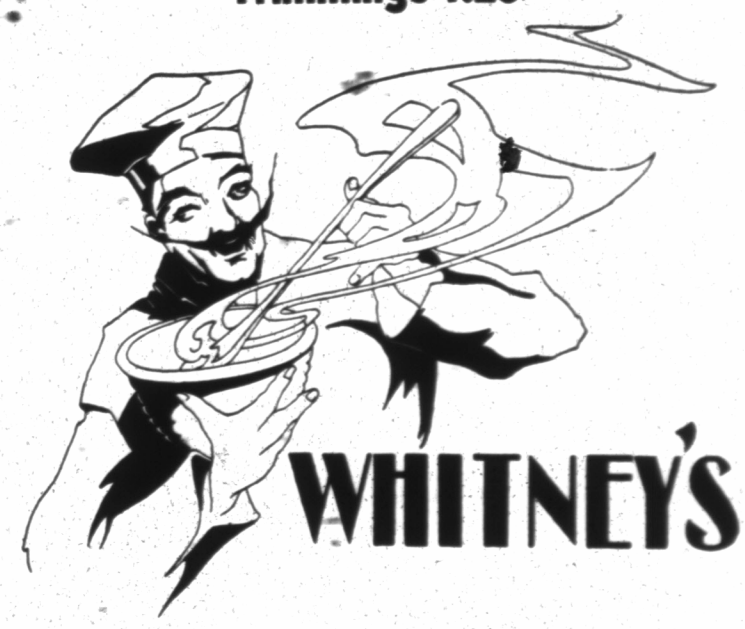

WHITNEY'S

CONTINENTAL DINING ROOM

The Week's Recipe

Maxine Harbolt's recipe for Hot Milk Sponge Cake which can be whipped up in a minute whenever the cake-making spirit moves you.

Beat 4 eggs slightly, add 2 cups sugar and beat again. Add 1 cup boiling milk in which ½ cube of butter has been melted, add 2 cups flour, pinch of salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder well-sifted together. Flavor with vanilla. This cake is nice with a 7-minute frosting or chocolate icing.

The nicest thing about this cake is the ease with which it may be made. No whipping of egg whites in lonely splendor, just beat the whole eggs together and the other ingredients in the order given and, with a moderate heat in the oven, you have a perfect cake.

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When Mrs. Gordon Campbell let us have her recipe for Beef also gave her favorite one for Strogonoff a few weeks ago, she Borsch. There are many ways of making this popular Russian peasant soup. This was given to her, together with the Beef Strogonoff recipe, by a White Russian in Shanghai:

2 lbs. soup meat cut in 2-inch squares; 8 to 10 carrots grated; 8 to 10 beets grated; 1 head cabbage, sliced; 2 green peppers; 1 teaspoon pepper corn; 3 bay leaves; 1 tablespoon salt; 2 tablespoons sugar; 2 tablespoons vinegar; and 2 or 3 potatoes, quartered.

Cook all together in plenty of water for 1½ hours. When nearly finished, slice 2 onions, brown in butter. Add flour, about 2 tablespoons, and 2 tins of tomato paste, smoothed together. Remove bay leaves and pepper corns—if you can find them. Serve with a little blurb of sour cream in the middle of each soup dish.

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ATTENTION CYMBAL RECIPE COLLECTORS!

In last week's Coffee Cake recipe, from Elise de Celles Beaton's cook book, there was an omission. Together with the specified 4 teaspoonfuls of melted butter and 1 beaten egg, *½ cup of water must be included.*

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Ivy Is Very Obliging

You don't have to be a clever or an ingenious gardener to do this. Namely invite your outdoor growing ivy indoors with you. That is, if you live in a real Carmel house of board and bat, or ship-lap.

Of course, we know it's not a new idea. However, it still is a nice one to be reminded of if you have never done it before. Just drill a hole and bring your ivy in. By hook or string, encourage it over a window, or as a vertical spray up an empty wall panel, or along the top of the mantel.

The pale green canteen shaped bottles in which some prunes come, make attractive vases for mantel ivy. One on either corner, with the ivy hanging decoratively, as ivy does.

And also there are grape vines which do especially well indoors here—a species which is not fruit bearing.

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Doris Dorcy is feeling much better after a cold that became so severe that it turned into 'flu. She was sick about two weeks.

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It isn't in the book... but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

ON THE BIAS

Skirting the Issue

If you want to point up the smallness of your waist try a conical skirt. Band it brightly with red or turquoise stripes of rayon faille, broad stripes and you will make a striking silhouette everywhere you go. . . Skirts with heavy unpressed pleats are being awfully well-liked by the younger ones. Skirts with the ordinary pressed variety of pleats, have them directly fore and aft—plain on the sides. Flared skirts have slash pockets in front or hip pockets, though neither are meant for heavy freight. Petal skirts—sort of tiered—have a light and airy graciousness and they swish as skirts are now supposed to do.

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On the Blousey Side

Sweetie-pie blouses with pearly buttons are much nicer than they sound. Anything seems to go in the blouse line—from all pleated ones (pleated sleeves are attractive for a change), to those with pleating merely around the neck line, accordion pleating, and the usual tailored affairs now feminized with a bit of hand work—wigwam stitching or saddle stitching on collar and cuff edges. Middy tops come side-buttoned. . . And over the blouses, sweaters extremely tight or extremely loose. *Sloppy Joe,* is a new name for the well-known loose coat sweater, sleeves of which you are supposed to roll up. Turtle necks are here again—the old Clark Gable model. And mackinaws are being worn.

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Sleep Among Ye Rose Buds

Even though winter is upon us and it is not at all the time of gathering rose buds, they have their place. Sheets are being made up of flowered patterns. Calico sheets of gay rose bud designs. It might be rather nice to wake up among rose buds.

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Museums Come Across

Now when everything but the kitchen sink is worn as costume jewelry, museums are being called on for new designs—pilfered from famous classic patterns. The new Etruscan jawelry of dull gold with low relief of ancient motif is copied from authentic Etruscan pieces in the Metropolitan Museum.

And the glass flower jewelry, pins and clips, now so popular, is copied from some of Harvard University's famous collection of glass flowers. Though these modern glass novelties are made of composition —they do break!

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In the Middle of Things

You can't neglect your midriff just now. Maybe you could last summer with striped beach outfits of only bras and shorts. . . But to be seasonable—midriffs should be heavily shirred, or have cluster tucks to make the waistline more amusing. Side tucking has a way of pulling fullness sculpturesquely across a dress front. Basque bodices are still holding their own. . . A hip-line wreath of silver kid leaves will brighten any formal.

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Gadget For Gifts

The urgency of present giving is already beginning to stare us in the face though it is not yet time to start feeling really frantic about buying Christmas gifts. Here are one or two ideas.

Time playing musical gadgets have, for centuries, amused adults as well as youngsters. Risque or rustic, they have ranged from the vulgar to the sophisticatedly subtle. Now on the 1941 market are musical beer mugs. These gift novelties for beer parties play several tunes—*How Dry I Am* and *Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here*—they're sure to get a laugh and are usable as well.

Perfume in sticks has no inclination to leak unobtrusively but expensively in your purse. You can conveniently dab on perfume via sticks and re-dab it just like a lipstick. Perfume is also now soaked into a face lotion-sachet cream. Two in one—a bit of smoothing for your skin as well as adding perfume to your personality.

Due to so many farewells these days (departing Army and Navy men) even leather clocks are made with a means of having your favorite picture close by at every hour of the day—two leather frames fold out from this photo-clock.

And leather key rings are also being equipped with little frames, too—places for two photos.

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Cymbal Classified ads are worth their weight in lead.

GUSSIE, THE GUSTATORY CATERER, WILL AGAIN PLEASE LOCAL PALATES

Gussie Meyer is at it again! She is once more dishing up delicious food as she did in the past to a discriminating Carmel public, only this time it is in private homes.

Her experience is vast. In Carmel she will be remembered in the Old Cabin Inn and Normandy Inn as well as the White Oaks in Carmel Valley, but long before that she operated the very first sandwich shop on the Pacific Coast in Berkeley and as far as she knows, Gussie was the first to use the name "Sandwich Shop."

At that time she used to slice 40 to 50 loaves of bread a day by hand—she doesn't do that any more, but she still makes a mean sandwich!

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It Used to be "C'est la Guerre"

Today, here in America, it's "C'est la defense!" You never stop coming across changes being made in merchandise, privileges, etc., because of defense. And that is the way it will keep on being during the emergency and the way it should be.

Now it's cellophane. We have rather taken cellophane for granted. But it is on its way out. This Christmas it will be hard to get for wrapping packages and all the amusing cellophane novelties we had last year.

Talk about "feet of clay," now we have chiffon stockings with tops of common lisle. Even the most gossamer hosiery is forced to endure vulgar tops of lisle thread.

Laundry packages are now only partially wrapped. A piece of paper around the bottom, but not covering the top. As for laundry boxes, they're becoming scarcer and scarcer—they used to come from Norway, and now they don't.

Garden Gleanings

By Plantsmith

Pruning Pointers

Continuing a discussion on pruning in a recent column I'd like to high-light this point: the ultimate goal in pruning should be to achieve naturalness in appearance. In other words, a shrub or tree, after pruning, should look as if it grew that way by itself: the degree of perfection attained in that direction will label one's work as picturesque or commonplace. It might rightfully be said that this is art in reverse. In painting a landscape the skill of the artist is measured by the manner in which he places branches, twigs and leaves on canvas with his brush; in the art of pruning, skill is revealed through the artist's ability to conceal the fact that he has removed branches from his living piceure.

Hedge shears certainly do not fit in with the latter picture; neither does an axe. A good place to keep the former is out under the eaves of your roof:—the next time you think you need them they'll be so rusted you can't even open them which will be just fine for your plants. But take good care of your pruning shears and saw. They should be sharp for making clean cuts. A dull tool will bruise or wound a tree or shrub and healing will be delayed. Worse than that, healing may not take place at all and permanent injury will be a natural result, especially in the larger cuts.

A very real problem presents itself to the home owner with a number of plants suffering from that juvenile malady known as "growing pains." Here's a veritable forest of growth from those tiny gallon-can plants, and what shall be done about them? My answer would be to adopt a year-'round program of trimming and shaping—don't wait for "pruning season" to arrive; if you wait for that time to come you may be tempted to whack away ruthlessly and your plants will surely show the scars of battle. Better to snip a little here and a little there when and where it will do the most good. "As the twig is bent—" certainly applies to just about every plant in your garden.

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Mrs. Rita Beller leaves today for New York for a two week's visit. With her daughter Micky, who goes to Dominican College, Mrs. Beller flew to Los Angeles for a Thanksgiving in the southland.

MRS. ELMINA ROBERTS TAKES OVER AS ORGANIZER OF AUXILIARIES

Mrs. Elmina Roberts has a new job which, in addition to her other one as Monterey County coordinator, just about takes all of her spare time, if any!

Her new duties as organizer of auxiliaries of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Participation took her to Salinas on Monday where a new auxiliary was organized. There are now acting auxiliaries in Carmel, Pacific Grove, New Monterey, and East Monterey, with another being formed in King City on Thursday. Col. H. L. Mack and Mrs. Roberts work under Red Cross orders and hope to have units in every town in the county.

Mrs. Roberts has fortified herself for her new duties by purchasing a bottle—of vitamin pills!

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It's a common saying . . . I read it in The Cymbal!

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Mexico on Monday Nights

Mrs. Parker Hall starts her Monday night lectures on Mexico at the Sunset Adult School next week. She will make her talks along the lines of a tour. With embroideries, weaving and lacquer work to point up crafts of certain sections. Mrs. Hall has travelled widely through less well-known parts of Mexico and is familiar with the below-the-surface character of the country.

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Speaking of Mexico, two Carmel people are there now visiting some of their family—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linniman.

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Mrs. Grace C. Howden is in Santa Barbara for a stay at El Encanto Hotel, following a visit to Santa Maria Inn at Santa Maria.

+

Special Brunch for Caen at Del Monte Golf Grill

When Herb Caen was here on the peninsula two years ago, the negro chef at the Del Monte golf club promised him, for the next visit, his famous waffles. So Herb Caen and his very new bride, Bea Matthews, once a Paris model, had these waffles for a Sunday honeymoon breakfast at one o'clock at the golf grill. And they were waffles worthy of a bridal brunch.

+

Mrs. Ann Hayford's son has been home visiting over the holidays, down from San Jose State College.

+

Mrs. Green Chapman's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Green, from Los Altos, have been visiting at her home for a few days.

+

Mrs. James Greenan went to San Francisco for Saturday and Sunday. As house guest, she has had Mrs. Barbara Klotz staying with her. Mrs. Klotz came especially to see National Art Week in this vicinity.

+

Mrs. Robert Blake gave a cocktail party on Saturday for about 40 guests.

+

Three Student Recitals

Mrs. Emma Evans gave three piano student recitals last week at her studio, featuring some 35 pupils

+

Aeronautic Expert Here

N. E. Walker, of Portland, stopping off here to visit M. D. Whitman, Jr., demonstrated some of his extraordinary model airplanes on Carmel beach. He is an inventor and manufacturer of several ingenious models of toy airplanes and gliders. While he was putting his wire-captive gasoline model airplane through its paces with its new U-control system of flying, an Army liason plane saluted the occasion by departing from its usual routine flight by swinging over the bay with flaps down demonstrating a speed even lower than that of the model. Mr. Walker also showed some of his fine color telephoto movies of aeronautic developments in the manufacture of toy models on Severns projector. D. H. DeWitt of Los Angeles was with Mr. Walker.

Hilda Argo Weitz Visiting Marion Boke

Mrs. Bernard Weitz, the former Hilda Argo, came west from Washington for her son Bill's wedding in Berkeley when he married Elizabeth Foote a short time ago. Hilda is having fun staying with Marion Todd and seeing all her old friends. Carmel remembers Bill Argo as just a youngster—it's hard to think of him as a graduate of McGill Medical University and now working at Oxnard in the Medical Corps. He has been interning at Highlands Hospital, Oakland. As for his mother, she has all the verve of the Hilda of the old days.

+

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frolli have been back in town for a few days.

+

Mrs. Malcolm Lindsey is in charge of tickets for the next luncheon of the ladies of the 32nd Infantry to be given at 12:30 Tuesday, Dec. 2 at the Forest Hill Hotel. Call her for reservations at 1362.

+

Mrs. Jordan Gives Party for Her Pupils

The "Our Mexican Neighbors" class of the Adult School of Carmel went Mexican with a vengeance at the party given for them on Monday evening by their teacher Sylvia Meeter Jordan, at her home in Carmel Woods.

The huge living room, which is a replica of Mrs. Jordan's school room during the many years she taught in Mexico, took added color from Mexican costumes worn by many of the class. As a much-traveled member observed, "This course will make intelligent and understanding Mexican tourists of us."

The speakers of the evening were Mrs. Mary Little Green, Custodian of the historic old Custom House at Monterey, who spoke on Mexican Indians, Alan Campbell, who for many years conducted tours in Mexico, answered questions on Mexican inns, and Miss Harriet Baker, librarian of Monterey High School who showed colored slides of pictures taken during her vacation in Mexico last year.

+

Miller Stewart left Monday evening for San Francisco, for the purpose of entering a hospital for a thorough physical check-up.

Miller has not been feeling any too well lately and will need all of his usual robustness for the strenuous campaign of promoting Paul Mecurio for assemblyman.

+

Bill Heron in Town

Herbert Heron's son, Bill, and his wife, Jean, came down from Fresno for four or five days over Thanksgiving.

+

Wishart, a Retiring Patron

At Wednesday's meeting in the Pacific Grove Masonic Temple, George A. Wishart was the retiring patron of the Order of Eastern Stars, Ocean Spray chapter, Mrs. Shirley Watson was the retiring matron. Mrs. George Wishart, an officer for four years, is a conductress.

Richard C. Norris has returned to his home in the Highlands for an indefinite stay.

+

While Al Fry was down at Jolon from Sunday to Friday with the 32nd Infantry on test combat work, Marie and baby Cathy went to Berkeley to be with her family. Al met them there and drove his family back to Carmel Sunday.

FREE FRENCH POET HAS BLANK VERSE PRINTED HERE IN CARMEL

"I Had A Country" by Phelps Morand has just come off the press here in Carmel with a preface by Joseph Warren Beach. This group of nine poems in English blank verse goes on sale shortly in New York where Morand went after he and his wife spent a month at La Playa a short while ago.

Written vehemently, reflectively, sincerely by a Free French poet in exile, the poems bring you nearer than prose can to the abysmal wretchedness of those who really love the true France.

There is the anguish and nostalgia of a Frenchman condemned to separation from a homeland he sees as prostituted only temporarily by sly French traitors and bloodthirsty enemies.

But there is no resignation, no supine acknowledgment that the time of France's resurrection will not come. And this faith, blazing forth in Morand's "I Had A Country" cannot help but be significant and reassuring to Americans; an index as it is, of the same faith in the hearts of thousands of Free French fighting for our cause in hidden deseration behind the war scene, right under the Nazi nose. No reader can help being moved by Morand's fierce hope, his chin-up acceptance of new life in America, in a New York that deafens the wail of memories but sharpens this exile's stubborn trust that France will get on her feet again.

Listening to the voice of a soldier killed in France while "generals ran away," Phelps Morand writes:

"And I hear them humming old
tunes,
naive or rough or gay,
or sweet as a morning in May.
I swear I hear France singing,
dead France singing of a new day."

A limited number of copies of "I Had A Country" are on sale at the Carmel Press.

+ + +

EXPLORER GETS LOST!

Kennth Murphy, age 11, an out-of-town visitor in Carmel for the Thanksgiving holiday, was not acquainted with the winding roads of the village and was lost from about 10 a.m. until 12:55, when he was finally discovered just in time for the 'drumstick.'

+ + +

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morse get back Saturday to their Pebble Beach home after several weeks in New York.

+

Connie Flavin is in Chicago. She took the trip to see her uncle, who is quite ill.

Holiday Groceries in Gift Packages

REDWOOD BOXES
of Stuffed, Assorted
Dates, Figs, Pineapple

MARZIPAN
ALMOND CONFECTION

Choice Wines
Roma Champagne

Dolores Grocery
FREE DELIVERY
Telephones 300 and 301
Dolores Street

STILWELL SISTERS TO GIVE ADULT CLASS IN "OUR CHINESE NEIGHBORS"

Beginning this evening at Sunset School the Carmel Adult School offers a series of four classes on "Our Chinese Neighbors" conducted by Miss Winifred and Miss Alison Stilwell, daughters of General Joseph W. Stilwell, who will appear in Chinese costumes. They have lived for many years in China and both speak and write Chinese.

Miss Alison studied Chinese art in Peiping under a Chinese master, and is one of the few westerners able to paint in true Chinese style. She will demonstrate to the class and explain something of the Chinese viewpoint in art. Miss Winifred plays Chinese instruments and will demonstrate these.

Other parts of the classes will be devoted to Chinese customs, foods, costumes, the daily life of the Chinese family and problems of travel in China. The class is open to all interested adults and will start at 7:30.

+ + +

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO MEET NEXT FRIDAY

There will be a meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Women's Democratic Club at 2 o'clock on Friday, December 9th, at the home of Mrs. Perry Newberry on Vista avenue, between Mission and Junipero.

Anyone interested in joining the club will be welcome. There will be several short talks on timely subjects and a general discussion afterwards.

+ + +

Auxiliary Profits from Party

Mrs. T. B. Wilson gave a bridge tea at her Highlands home last week which put almost $30 into the coffers of the Carmel American Legion Auxiliary, all of which were more than gratefully received for use in local rehabilitation work. A charge of one dollar was made for each admission.

Mrs. James Cooke, Mrs. Fred McIndoe and Mrs. Albert Prompolini were hostesses. The door prize, lovely antique cocktail glasses was won by Mrs. Adolph Hanke.

"MESSAGE OF THE WAYFARER" FOR MONTHLY MEETING OF CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB

"The Message of the Wayfarer" will be presented to the Carmel Woman's Club by Dr. James E. Crowther at the December meeting of the club in Hotel La Ribera at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Dr. Crowther wrote the drama, "Wayfarer" during the last war. It deals with mankind's despair in the face of catastrophe such as the world then faced, and faces today. The theme is the thought that right always triumphs, eventually. It goes back to Hebrew history, showing how the people faced despair, but were led to spiritual victory. The scenes include that of the life of Chirst in Bethlehem, making it most appropriate for the Christmas season.

Tea will be served after the program. The meeting is open to members of the club and their guests.

+ + +

It's a common saying . . . I read it in The Cymbal!

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to have your
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in Removal of Spots
Made by . . . Lip Stick,
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Follow the lead of 300,000 far-sighted men and women!

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All you do is arrange at any branch to save a regular sum weekly . . . from 50¢ up. Then, next December 1 you will share in Bank of America's great Christmas Club check distribution. You can save any amount from $25 up, and Bank of America will pay regular interest on your completed account. This is a *sure* way to have money for Christmas, taxes, life insurance premiums or for any other purpose.

Here is a suggestion for your Christmas gift list. Give someone a BANK OF AMERICA CHRISTMAS MONEY ORDER. *Obtainable at any branch, 10¢ each. Payable anywhere.*

★

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NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
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Paul Makovsky, Russian violinist, who will be heard in the next presentation of the Community Concert Association at Pacific Grove high school auditorium on the evening of Thursday, December 6.

Paul Makovsky for Next Community Concert

When he hasn't a bow in his hands, Paul Makovsky, brilliant young violinist whom the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association will present in the Pacific Grove High school on Thursday evening, December 4th, frequently picks up a pencil and draws caricatures. He caricatures types, not individuals, and sketches an apparently endless series entitled "The Violinist."

The New York *Sun* said of him, "A new artist of superior ability was heard in Paul Makovsky. He demonstrated a violin technique of comprehensive scope and impressive poise, also an artistic personality of definite individuality. His vibrant, free-flowing tone asserted itself, also the fleetness and accuracy of his technique. The vitality of his style is more than merely physical."

In Paris, where he has spent most of life, Makovsky had a serious hobby. He and several other artists formed a group to give free concerts in the poorer sections of the city. Although such concerts are no novelty in America the idea was new in Paris. Concerts were given before audiences which, in many cases, had never heard serious music before.

Admission is by membership card only, announced Mrs. D. L. Staniford, co-chairman, and no tickets will be sold at the door. The concert will begin promptly at 8:15.

+ + +

YALTAH PLAYS FOR BENNY AND THE BOYS!

Mrs. Yaltah Menuhin Rolfe, talented pianist and member of the musical Menuhins, gave a program of the following numbers: *Emperor Concerto, E Flat Major,* Beethoven; *Hungarian Dance,* Brahms; *Secret,* Gotier; *Intermezzo Pizzicato,* Trameri-Schumann; *Nocturne,* Grieg; *Posthumous E Minor,* Chopin; and many others. Tuesday night at Peter Pan Lodge to an enthusiastic group of about 20 boys from Fort Ord, including her newly acquired husband, Benjamin Rolfe.

These entertainments are being given every two weeks by local committees in connection with the U.S.O. organization, with headquarters in Monterey. The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion has, with other societies and organizations, been cooperating with the U.S.O. and many homes have been opened for entertainment of the boys interested in this type of music.

Local women helping to make a success of Tuesday's gathering were Mrs. James Cooke, who made the arrangements, and the hostess of the evening, Mrs. Caroline Pickit. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Imelman, Miss Mary Jepp, Mrs. Carr Thatcher and Mrs. Charles Shepard.

+ + +

Our Classified ads move things!

MORE PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fisher returned Friday from a Thanksgiving holiday trip to Sacramento where they visited their son, Glen W. Weymouth.

Mr. Fisher is the manager of the cleaning establishment at Fort Ord.

+

Miss Corah Adams, long associated with Mrs. Leslie Carter when "Mrs. C" was David Belasco's top dramatic star, has been the guest of Frederic Burt for a few days. Miss Adams has been engaged in welfare work at Detroit for several years and, while not in Carmel on business, both guest and host report a happy time discussing the increasing power of their bi-focals.

+

Miss Rachel Denslow returned Thanksgiving morning from Palm Springs.

+

McCabes Take Short Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. McCabe spent Thanksgiving day in Gurneyville at the home of Mrs. McCabe's brother, F. W. Hoffman. Dr. McCabe returned Monday and Mrs. McCabe detourned to San Francisco on a hunt for house furnishings and also on business connected with the Red Cross, returning Tuesday evening.

ON THE SCREEN

Carmel Theatre

There's a saucy sparkle to the new comedy, "Our Wife," which shows it up in sharp and advantageous contrast to previous sophisticated comedies. A motion picture that's both rowdy and romantic, gay and good humored and sharply bitter in its delineation of feminine character, this Columbia picture opens Sunday for three days at the Carmel Theatre.

Story of a man-hunt, with Melvyn Douglas as the bewildered victim, "Our Wife" is also the happy record of a battle royal between Ruth Hussey and Ellen Drew for romantic possession of Mr. Douglas. Ruth pits her brains against Ellen's curvacious charm only to discover it isn't intelligence which kindles that certain gleam in a man's eyes. Turning then to the feminine trickery and allurements employed so successfully by her rival, Ruth manages to place herself in one awkward situation after another, all of them hilarious in their implications and their results.

Friday and Saturday Ronald Colman is starred in "My Life With Caroline" as the tolerant husband of a lovely but susceptible wife who is easily persuaded that she is neglected and unappreciated.

Also Friday and Saturday is "Harmon of Michigan" starring Tommy Harmon, All American.

Ruth Hussey, Melvyn Douglas and Ellen Drew in "Our Wife"

TONIGHT "GOODBYE AGAIN," PRESIDIO'S FIRST PLAY

The Presidio of Monterey Repertory Company puts on its first show tonight at the post recreation center. It's "Good-bye Again," a three-act comedy directed by Corporal Frank Durkee, graduate of drama at Carnegie Tech, with a cast of soldiers headed by Pfc. Lyle Sweet of the III Army Corps headquarters.

The two feminine leads are taken by Carmel girls, Miss Maxine Chevalier and Janet Anderson.

The show is billed for two nights at the post recreation center. After that they are going to take ti on the road, which includes Fort Ord and the Presidio of San Francisco.

+ + +

NAVY ENLISTMENTS CREDITED AGAINST SELECTIVE SERVICE

Secretary Knox of the Navy Department has announced that local communities are given credit for each Naval recruit and that Selective Service quotas are reduced accordingly, according to the local draft board.

Every young man who joins the Navy or Naval Reserve thus helps to fill our local Selective Service quota.

The age limits for the regular Navy are 17 to 31, and for the Naval Reserve the limits are 17 to 50. All applicants under 21 must have the written consent of their parents or guardians.

+ + +

The CYMBAL has the circulation.

YEHUDI MENUHIN WILL PLAY IN SANTA CRUZ NEXT WEEK

Yehudi Menuhin, world famous violinist, will appear in the civic auditorium in Santa Cruz on Thursday evening, December 4, under the Denny-Watrous management. The Menuhin genius, first publicly heard in recital in San Francisco when he was but seven years old, has grown steadily with the years, until, at 24, Menuhin holds a place unique in violin history as the "prodigy of yesterday, the genius to today, the immortal of tomorrow."

Playhouse

The effect of the war on foreign films has afforded many paradoxes.

England, fighting for her very life, has sent us during the past year a quota of extraordinarily good films. German no-War pictures of remarkably fine quality are still shown in a few theaters scattered through this country. Now the Soviet Union comes forward with, of all things, a robust and lusty musical comedy, "Volga, Volga," produced a few months ago when war was only a few days off.

It is showing at the Playhouse this week, as spirited and gleeful a potpourri of song, dance and nonsense as one could wish to see. Last showing Saturday night.

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The Russian Musical Comedy

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"Just downright good fun."
N. Y. Times

Shows 7 and 9

CARMEL THEATRE

TONIGHT

"Whistling in the Dark"

"We Go Fast"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Ronald Colman, Anna Lee
in
"My Life with Caroline"

Tommy Harmon
in
"Harmon of Michigan"

SUN MON TUES

Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey
Ellen Drew
in
"Our Wife"

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

Second Concert of Fifteenth Annual Series

GERMAINE LEROUX

French Pianist

Saturday, Dec. 6 at 8:30 sharp

Late Comers will be Seated after the First Group

SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Box Office Open 11:00 to 4:30
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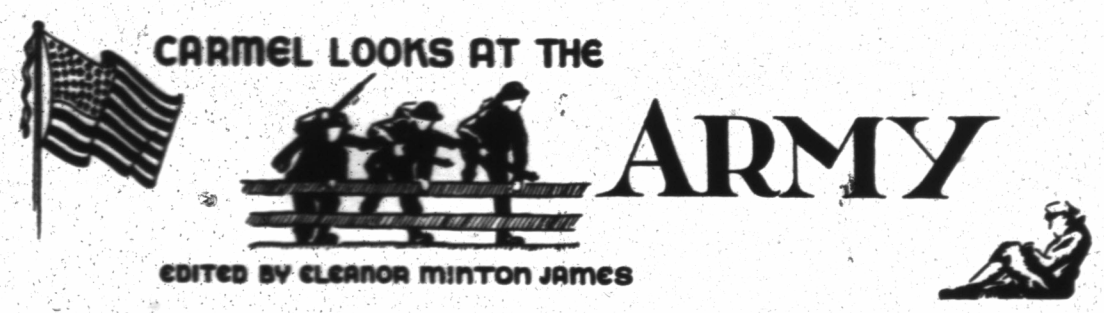
Tickets 75c, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00 plus tax



And They Shall Have Music!

Carmel produced the piano needed by the Red Cross, a lovely baby grand. Secured through the Carmel procurement committee, it was given to Fort Ord's Red Cross hospital recreation hall on Wednesday.

Just such a piano is what the hospital unit has so badly wanted. After its delivery Wednesday, one of the soldier convalescents sat down and played for two hours straight, without stopping.

Carmel also gave, through the Red Cross, a victrola radio, an ice box, two occupational therapy tables.

\+ + +

DO MEDICAL RESERVE OFFICERS GET SQUARE DEAL?

There is a rule in the medical corps which means that no reserve doctor in the country's military services, no matter what his abilities or experience, can advance beyond the grade of major. This seems hardly fair.

Ten thousand physicians now in active service have the job of keeping soldiers physically and mentally healthy. Only 1,250 of these doctors are Regular Army men. All the rest have been drawn from the Medical Reserve.

Reserve officers in many instances have given up prosperous practices on entering military service. They are definitely making sacrifices on behalf of their country. And these sacrifices are being made willingly—in any kind of emergency, the doctor is the first to respond.

More and more doctors are going to be needed, thousands of reserve officers. It seems only just that these men and the ones already serving should be given promotions precisely as are Regular Army doctors—on the basis of merit, age, etc. It is to be hoped that the War Department will change its policy.

\+ + +

The 48th F.A. had some boogie-woogie singing by Norma Wiley Friday night at an entertainment given for them, and impersonations by Ted Tathieson which brought down the soldier house.

\+

Besides beef, the things which appear most often on Fort Ord menus, with a batting average of 10 times a month, are radishes and onions. Next, pie, 8 times; cabbages 8 times. The things the army men like. At the Cooks and Bakers School students have to put in 30 hours of technical study and 552 hours of work over the hot stove. Twenty per cent of the men enrolled for the course are usually dropped because of ineptitude for the work within a short time.

\+ + +

It's a common saying . . . I read it in The Cymbal!

The Board of Trustees of the Harrison Memorial Library wishes to announce that, under new rulings, similar to those of the other peninsula libraries, the books and services of the Carmel Library are now available to all officers and enlisted men stationed on the Monterey Peninsula and at Fort Ord.

"Country Schoolma'm" by Della Lutes. Reminiscences of the author's country school teaching in the '80s in rural Michigan; also recipes as in her earlier books.

"A Thousand Shall Fall" by Hans Habe. A personal narrative of a foreign volunteer, first in the French retreat, and then in a German prison camp.

"Living High" by June Burn. The unconventional autobiography of two born with uncontrollable wanderlust that led them from the Maryland wood to the Artic circle and back to California, to live in a little house on wheels painted blue and canary yellow.

"The Colorado Conquest" by D. O. Woodbury. The story of the Colorado from the dreams of the early settlers to the engineering feats of today.

"Newspaper Days" by H. L. Mencken. A continuation of the autobiography begun in "Happy Days."

"Return to the River" by R. L. Haig-Brown. Salmon and salmon fishing by a scientist, sportsman, and keenly observant writer.

"Ever Since Eve" by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clement. A new play by two collaborators, favorites in Carmel.

"Meet the South Americans" by Carl Crow. An informal picture of the people, cities, and countryside, and comments on economic conditions, particularly as they affect international trade.

"Victoris's Heir" by George Dangerfield. Biography of Albert Edward, prince of Wales and Edward VII, including a spirited picture of European politics and history of his day.

"Shake Hands with the Dragon" by Carl Glick. Merry, informal account of our fellow-citizens, the Chinese-Americans in New York City.

"Big Family" by Bellamy Partridge. Memoria of family life with the "country lawyer" still the central figure.

"My Dear Bella" by Arthur Kober. Selections from the "New Yorker" featuring Bella Gross and her intimates.

"Trampled Lilies" by Winifred Fortescue. The beginning of the war in Provence and, after the armistice, in a Sussex village; belief in the goodness of the French people is the key.

Fiction: "Bright Scapel" by Elizabeth Seifert; "Day of the Trumpet" by David DeJong; "Silver Spoon" by C. B. Kelland; "Golden Violet" by Joseph Shearing; "Chuckling Fingers" by Mabel Seeley.

Ords and Ends

Lattices at the doors of the non-commissioned officers houses, Ord village, give these new barracks quite a folksy homelike look. Parti-colored, half green, half cream, they are not to be confused with the buildings at Main Garrison.

\+

And still they come. 5,049 more selectees are to report next month for examination at Los Angeles or San Francisco.

\+

Maj. Gen. George A. White, head of the 41st Division, died of an ailment he contracted while on maneuvers last summer down at Jolon where so many of the boys were taken ill.

\+

Tuesday the flag at Fort Ord got fouled of the flag pole. All tangled up, it was no flag at all. The fire department had to be called out and emergency measures applied before Old Glory waved in the breeze again.

\+

Soldiers are going to have some new gloves, a new kind, invented by the Quartermaster corps. Some that will leave their hands free, yet keep fingers warm. Thousands of these leather gloves with a knitted woolen inside are being manufactured. The outer ones may be pulled over if necessary.

And new muffs are coming up for soldiers, too—to be attached to motorcycle handles—large enough for gloved hands to slip in, but which can't be blown off.

\+

One by one many Fort Ord nurses slips off to other parts of the world. Lots of them have their names in for foreign service. They are continually leaving for Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines.

STATE PARK

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

which keen rivalry was forcing high stakes.

While hot blood promised for a time to bring back "feudin' days" to the dear old river, public opinion played its part in reducing the fishing club effort to an almost untenable position.

Public opinion may also have affected Mrs. Otey as regards her willingness to be a partner to a lease involved in possible court action.

Mrs. Otey's claim to the sand bunker site was battled in the courts several years ago and at that time caused considerable partisanship. Since the court upheld the Otey rights the sand bunker has continued to operate.

Plans had also been announced to obtain similar control over a portion further upstream, but as the club has apparently dissolved, such plans will probably die with it.

Instead of remaining outside the areas bounded by "No Trespassing" signs, which, printed, were to have been posted all over entrances to the lagoon fishing grounds, the public may now look forward to casting lines in the lower ten miles of the river between Dec. 1 and February 28, on Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays, and on legal holidays.

\+ + +

NEW OFFICERS FOR BUSINESS ASSOCIATION TO BE CHOSEN AT NEXT MEETING

The Carmel Business Association will have a dinner meeting Tuesday night at Normandy Inn at which they will elect officers for next year and discuss plans for Christmas decorations.

Ernest Morehouse will report on the progress being made by the committee working on the construction of a path up the Monterey hill.

LIZA JANE HAS JOINED!

Liza Jane is a paid-up member of the Red Cross of Carmel and she has the credentials to prove it, though she is only a hound pup.

Mrs. Frances Hudgins is the owner of this fine beagle and some day *Liza Jane's* descendants may truthfully boast that their grandmother was the first member of the "Beagle Chapter" of the Carmel Red Cross.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

RESOLUTION NO. 186

A RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF PETITIONS FOR ANNEXATION OF CONTIGUOUS TERRITORIES TO CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT AND NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING AS PROVIDED BY THE SANITARY DISTRICT ACT OF 1923 AS AMENDED (Secs. 6870-6881 inclusive, HEALTH AND SAFETY CODE)

—o—

WHEREAS, verified petitions signed by the owners of real property in contiguous territories, which real property represents at least seventy-five percent (75%) of the total assessed valuation of said contiguous territories as shown by the last equalized assessment book of the county in which said Sanitary District is situated, designating specifically the boundaries of such contiguous territories and the assessed valuation thereof as shown by said last equalized assessment book, and showing the amount of real property owned by each of said petitioners and the assessed valuation thereof as shown by the last equalized assessment book of the county in which said real property is situated and stating that such territories are not within the limits of any other sanitary district, and asking that such territories be annexed to such sanitary district have, at an adjourned regular meeting of the Sanitary Board, been presented to the said Board; and

WHEREAS, the **Carmel Cymbal and Masten's Gazette** of Carmel, California, is a newspaper of general circulation published in this Sanitary District; and

WHEREAS, notice stating the time when said petitions will be presented to said Sanitary Board and that all persons interested therein may appear and be heard and publication of this notice and of the verified petitions, for at least two weeks preceding the hearing, is required by the Sanitary District Act of 1923 as Amended (Secs 6875 and 6876 inclusive, Health and Safety Code);

BE IT RESOLVED that the hearing be set for the 17th day of December, 1941, at the hour of 7:30 P.M., at the regular meeting place of the Carmel Sanitary Board, and that the petitions and notice be advertised in the **Carmel Cymbal and Masten's Gazette**, of Carmel, California.

—o—

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing resolution was duly and regularly introduced and adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, held therein on the 24th day of November, 1941, at the office of said Sanitary Board by the following vote:

AYES: MEMBERS McCarthy, Knight, Burnette.
NOES: MEMBERS None.
ABSENT: MEMBERS Comstock, Evans.

Signed: November 24, 1941.

G. H. BURNETTE
President Pro Tem of said Sanitary Board

Countersigned:
ALLEN KNIGHT
Secretary thereof
[SEAL]

VERIFIED PETITION TO ALTER THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT BY ANNEXATION OF OUTLYING CONTIGUOUS TERRITORY IN THE SAME COUNTY AS SUCH SANITARY DISTRICT, AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE SANITARY DISTRICT ACT OF 1923, AS AMENDED (Secs. 6870-6881 inclusive, HEALTH ANDSAFETY CODE)

—o—

We, the undersigned owners of real property, represent to the Carmel Sanitary District and the members of the Board thereof as follows:

1. That we are the owners of real property in the contiguous territory proposed to be annexed and that said real property represents at least seventy-five percent (75%) of the total assessed valuation of said contiguous territory hereinafter described, as shown by the last equalized assessment book of the County of Monterey, and that the boundaries of said contiguous territory are as follows:

A portion of Rancho El Pescadero, Monterey County, California, particularly described as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at the intersection of the southeasterly boundary of Rancho El Pescadero with the easterly line of Junipero Avenue in Block One Hundred Fifty-five (155), as shown on Map of Carmel Woods, filed in Volume 3 of **Cities and Towns**, at page 21, Records of Monterey County, California, and running thence along the southeasterly boundary of said Rancho N. 60° 36' 30" E to the center line of Santa Fe Street; thence leave Rancho boundary and northwesterly along center line of Santa Fe Street to its intersection with the center line of Camino Del Monte; thence northwesterly along the center line of Camino Del Monte to its intersection with the northeasterly production of the line between Lots One (1) and Three (3) in Block One Hundred Fifty-four (154), as per Map of Carmel Woods; thence southwesterly along the line between said Lots One (1) and Three (3) in Block One Hundred Fifty-four (154) and the northeasterly production thereof to the most southerly corner of Lot One (1), thence northwesterly along the southwesterly line of Lot One (1) and the northwesterly production thereof to the center line of Alta Avenue; thence southwesterly along the center line of Alta Avenue to its intersection with the northerly boundary of the Carmel Sanitary District; thence easterly along the northern boundary of the Carmel Sanitary District to its intersection with the northerly production of the easterly line of Junipero Avenue as produced from the southeast corner of Junipero Avenue and First Avenue; thence southerly along the aforesaid northerly production of the easterly line of Junipero Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, to the point of beginning.

2. That the total assessed value of the aforesaid described property as of March 1, 1941, is as follows:

Land	Improvements	Total
$2950.00	$	$2950.00

3. That such territory is not within the limits of any other sanitary district.

WHEREFORE, we respectfully request that the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, and the honorable members thereof take the necessary, proper, and legal steps to alter the present existing boundaries of said Sanitary District so as to include within the altered boundaries thereof the property described heretofore in Paragraph 1, the boundaries of which are specifically designated, and that said contiguous territory be annexed to and become a part and parcel of said Carmel Sanitary District.

Name of Property Owner	Description of property as shown on Map of Carmel Woods	Assessed valuation as shown by last equalized Assessment Book Land	Impvmts.	Total
Ferdinand W. Haasis)	Lots 4 & 11, Block 154	$350	$	$350
Bessie A. Haasis)		250		250
Hugh W. Comstock)	Lots 6 & 7, Blk. 154	250		250
John H. Neikirk)		250		250
L. M. Barringer	Lot 9, Blk. 154	250		250
H. R. Brown	Lot 10, Blk. 154	250		250
Ester W. Ellis	Lot 8, Blk. 154	250		250
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA	Portions of Block 155 not previously annexed to the Carmel Sanitary District	500		500

By:
FREDERICK M. GODWIN
Commissioner of Health and Safety
(Signature authorized by Resolution No. 880, of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted November 5, 1941)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of Monterey) ss.

BESSIE A. HAASIS, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

That she is one of the petitioners signing the foregoing petition; that according to the best information and belief of the affiant each is a genuine signature of the person whose name is purported to be thereunto subscribed and a signature of a property owner in said district seeking annexation.

BESSIE A. HAASIS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of November, 1941
SHELBURN ROBISON
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
[SEAL]

+

VERIFIED PETITION TO ALTER THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT BY ANNEXATION OF OUTLYING CONTIGUOUS TERRITORY IN THE SAME COUNTY AS SUCH SANITARY DISTRICT, AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE SANITARY DISTRICT ACT OF 1923, as amended (Secs. 6870-6881 inclusive, Health and Safety Code)

—o—

We, the undersigned owners of real property represent to the Carmel Sanitary District and the members of the Board thereof as follows:

1. That we are owners of real property in the contiguous territory proposed to be annexed and that said real property represents at least seventy-five percent (75%) of the total assessed valuation of said contiguous territory hereinafter described, as shown by the last equalized assessment book of the County of Monterey, and that the boundaries of said contiguous territory are as follows:

Parcel I: BEGINNING at a point in the boundary line of the Carmel Sanitary District, to wit: the southeast corner of Lot Twenty-two (22) in Block One Hundred Fifty-one (151), as said lot and block are shown and so designated on "Map of Carmel Woods, being the Ninth Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed for record June 9, 1922, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 3 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 21; thence westerly along the southerly boundary of said Lot Twenty-two (22) to the southwest corner thereof; thence northerly along the westerly boundary of said Lot Twenty-two (22), to the northwest corner thereof; thence easterly along the northerly boundary of the aforesaid Lot Twenty-two (22) to the northeast corner thereof; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of the aforesaid Lot Twenty-tow (22) to the point of beginning.

Parcel II: BEGINNING at a point in the boundary line of the Carmel Sanitary District, to wit, the point common to Lots Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twenty-five (25) and Twenty-six (26) in Block One Hundred Fifty-three (153), as said Lots and Block are shown and so designated on "Map of Carmel Woods, being the Ninth Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed for record June 9, 1922, in the office of the County Recorned of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 3 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 21; thence westerly along the northerly boundary line of Lots Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23), Twenty-four (24) and Twenty-five (25) in said Block One Hundred Fifty-three (153), to the northwest corner of Lot Twenty-two (22) in said Block One Hundred Fifty-three (153); thence southerly along the westerly boundary of said Lot Twenty-two (22) to its intersection with the northerly boundary line of the Carmel Sanitary District; thence easterly along said District boundary line to its intersection with the common boundary line between Lots Twenty-five (25) and Twenty-six (26) in said Block One Hundred Fifty-three (153); thence northerly along the aforesaid common boundary line between Lots Twenty-five (25) and Twenty-six (26), to the point of beginning.

Parcel III: BEGINNING at a point in the boundary line of the Carmel Sanitary District, to wit: a point common to Lots Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Twenty-eight (28) and Twenty-nine (29) in Block One Hundred Fifty-three (153), as said lots and block are shown and so designated on "Map of Carmel Woods, being the Ninth Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed for record June 9, 1922, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 3 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 21; thence northeasterly along the northwesterly boundary of Lot Twenty-nine (29) in said Block One Hundred Fifty-three (153) to a point common to Lots Fourteen (14), Twenty-nine (29) and Thirty (30); thence northeasterly along the northwesterly boundary of Lot Thirty (30) to the most northerly corner thereof; thence southeasterly along the northeasterly boundary of Lot Thirty (30) and the southeasterly prolongation thereof to its intersection with the center line of Alta Avenue: thence southwesterly along the center line of Alta Avenue to its intersection with the northern boundary of the Carmel Sanitary District; thence westerly and northerly along said boundary line to the point of beginning.

2. That the total assessed value of the aforesaid described property as of March 1, 1941, is as follows:

Parcel	Land	Improvements	Total
I	$300.00	$1300.00	$1600.00
II	$720.00	$1700.00	$2420.00
III	$360.00	$1000.00	$1360.00

3. That such territory is not within the limits of any other sanitary district.

WHEREFORE, we respectfully request that the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, and the honorable members thereof take the necessary, proper, and legal steps to alter the present existing boundaries of said Sanitary District so as to include within the altered boundaries thereof the property described heretofore in Paragraph 1, the boundaries of which are specifically designated, and that said contiguous territory be annexed to and become a part and parcel of the said Carmel Sanitary District.

Name of Property Owner	Description of Property as shown on Map of Carmel Woods	Assessed valuation as shown by last equalized Assessment Book Land	Impts.	Total
R. W. Hawley Mary E. Hawley W. C. Kalte	PARCEL II Lots 22, 23, 24, & 25 in Block 153	$180. 180. 180. 180.	$1700.00	$2420.00
Edward L. Dixon Mrs. Edward L. Dixon	PARCEL III Lots 29 & 30, Block 153	180. 180.	1000.00	1360.00
Mary Margaret Edson as guardian for the estate of Elizabeth Louise Edson and Charles Richard Edson, minors.	PARCEL I Lot 22, Block 151	300.	1300.00	1600.00

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of Monterey) ss.

R. W. HAWLEY, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

That he is one of the petitioners signing the foregoing petition; that according to the best information and belief of the affiant each is a genuine signature of the person whose name is purported to be thereunto subscribed, and a signature of a property owner in said district seeking annexation.

R. W. HAWLEY

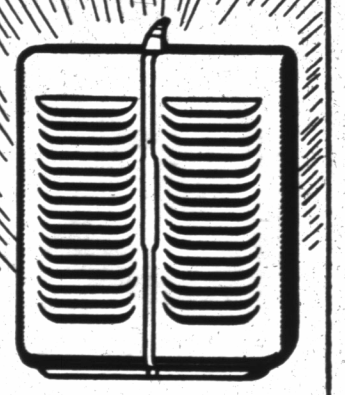
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of November, 1941
SHELBURN ROBISON
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
[SEAL]
Date of First Publication—November 27, 1941.
Date of Last Publication—December 4, 1941.

The police report an accident on Ocean and Lincoln at 6:25 p.m. Thanksgiving Day when the cars driven by Julian Ramoni of Carmel and Hugo Adam Bedau collided, with slight damage to either car.

WALTER KELSEY
TEACHER OF VIOLIN
also
Harmony, arranging & Composition
Studio—Junipero & Alta—Phone 678

Ken Says:
"I BETCHA YOU NEED SOME INSURANCE, I BETCHA"
E. K. (Ken) Lyman 186 Bonifacio Place • Dial Monterey 8421
INSURANCE

AN OUTSTANDING OFFER
I am handling exclusively twenty well located view lots, with two bedroom house, now rented for $65.00. Any reasonable offer up to one-third of cost will be seriously considered.
A. T. SHAND
Court of the Golden Bough
TELEPHONE CARMEL 182

PLUG IN AN ELECTRIC HEATER

Of course you can take exercises to get warm. But that means time and energy. Thousands and thousands of Californians quit shivering the easy way. They plug in an electric heater. Quick as "scat" the heat is on. The heater above has a fan that puts out a flood of heat in a hurry. The more you use it the more you like it.
SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
194-11-41
ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP AS EVER IN CALIFORNIA

I say, old man,

where might I find decent lodgings hereabouts?

Beautiful Highlands Inn
European Plan
Rates $3.50 to $6.00 per day
—Per Couple—
4 miles South of Carmel
on State Highway No. 1

CARMEL INN
At Home in a Friendly Atmosphere
Moderate Rates
San Carlos at Eighth, Tel. 691

THE BERWICK HOUSE
Guest Home Right on the Bay
Pleasant & Comfortable in P. G.
That beautiful section, named by Cabrillo, "The Point of the Pines"—now called Pacific Grove.
343 Ocean View Ave. bet. 8th and 9th
'Phone: Monterey 7435

Seventh and Lincoln
Telephone Carmel 800
Hotel La Ribera
"Home of Hospitality"
Rates from $3
European Plan

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

G. H. EHMANN
Watchmaker & Jeweler
Authorized Watch Inspector
Southern Pacific Co.
204 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove

CAPITOL LOAN CO.
Jewelry Loans
238 Alvarado St.
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Licensed Pawn Broker

George P. Ross
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Las Tiendas Building
Carmel, California
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DR. T. GRANT PHILLIPS
Chiropractor
Colonic Irrigations
Leidig Apts., Dolores Street
Phone 202-W

Boarding ⋆ Stripping ⋆ Bathing
The Original
DEL MONTE KENNELS
Pedigreed Puppies for Sale
J. A. West, Owner
Telephone 5327, Monterey, Cal

THOBURNS
Sound Stock Insurance
P. A. McCREERY
Insurance Manager
Tel 142-W, Box 148

VALLEY VIEW RANCH
"Dude Ranch" for dogs
Healthy dogs boarded by week or month
Transportation service—
Write P. O. Box 103
San Martin, Cal.

Carmel Hi Ways

Up at the High School just about everything has been happening at once. The gym, cafeteria, and shop work is nearing completion, the football turf is rapidly being repaired, and by December 10th the tennis courts will be completed.

The tennis team, under the able direction of Mr. David Marrs, has been tremendously handicapped due to the lack of a nearby court on which to practice. When the courts are completed, Carmel will have a tennis squad which will rival the peninsula's best. Its first tournament will be a practice one with Salinas Saturday on the city courts.

The boys on the team are Eade Jordan, Don Haskins, Louis Levinson, Gordon Stoddard, Jack Matteson, Jim Handley, Bill Kane, Harold Albright, Jim Greenan and Sandy Hook.

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With the strains of "Hold that line" and "Block that kick," fading away after another year, the new king of sports, basketball, has come to Carmel Hi.

The first game is to be played a week from tomorrow when the lightweights and varsity teams go to Watsonville.

The boys who are going out for the varsity team this year are: Russell Bohlke, Jason Harbert, Jack Mayes, William Lange, Baird Bardarson, Bob Holm, Bill Dougherty, Clinton Norman, Pete Thatcher, Howard Lockwood, Richard Cota, Gordy Miyamoto, and Roy Parsons.

The lineup for the lightweights is: Don Staniford, Kenny Jones, Bill Plein, Bill Christierson, Milton Thompson, Dick Uzzell, Bill Munroe, John Weigold, John Graham, and Bill Rissel.

HELEN PASSADORI

+

The Letterman's Club celebrated its second birthday at Carmel High School by electing new officers last week. Pete Thatcher is president; Eade Jordan, vice president; and Toland Doud, secretary and treasurer.

It was decided that the boys who had played in two-thirds of the total quarters of the football games would be awarded blocks. After a boy has received one block he gets a star for each sport or team he makes thereafter.

The new boys who are to be initiated into the club are Dick Cota, Jack Fremont, John Todd, Hugh Gottfried, Leo Jurs, Milton Thompson and Harold Albright.

The members of the club are planning a Block "C" dance for December 6 as a grand finale to Initiation Week.

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The faculty varsity touchtackle game, after four periods of emotion, terminated with the score of 13-12 favoring the varsity. No casualties were reported although some of the faculty were said to walk with measured steps the next morning.

The varsity, returning from their 20-8 trouncing last year, launched an aerial attack that the "hard trying" faculty could only attempt to duplicate. Dick Cota and Tack Duvall caught touchdown passes, but since Robert Doerr and Al Rico evened the score for the faculty, Hugh Gottfried only saved the day for the varsity. ROBERT BENNETT

+ + +

Building Permits

N. Van Bibber, new residence, $3250, SW corner Carpenter and 1st; J. Handley, new residence, $2500, SW corner Lobos and 2nd; and A. G. Churchill, addition, $750, SE corner Carmelo and 4th.

CARMEL, AS HOST ON THANKSGIVING, SERVED TURKEY TO 300 ORD MEN

All the food donated so generously to Fort Ord's Thanksgiving at the U.S.O. Clubhouse in the American Legion last Thursday, came from Carmel people. A huge success, as Bryant's press photos have testified.

It was Thanksgiving with all the trimmings and decorations—ham as well as turkey, fruits, pumpkins and cornstalks, pies and cakes. Skipper Ackroyd and Martha Millis, under the direction of Peggy Wood, were in charge of the buffet supper which ended up with a dance.

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Coach Crary Busy at Sunset School

It's one army basketball game after another down at the Sunset School gym under the auspices of Coach Charles Craray.

Tomorrow night, Co. B of the 53rd Infantry, under Corporal Saxon, plays against Carmel High. Last night this same 53rd outfit played Ft. Ord Qm., and on Monday night trimmed Company C of their own regiment 24-19.

+ + +

Joe Schoeninger on Leave

Joe Schoeninger, down from the Presidio of San Francisco, is spending his 10-day furlough with his parents at Carmel Point. Sunday he had some of his friends over to listen to some of the new records.

DINING OUT TODAY?

Restaurants

COOKSLEY'S
FOUNTAIN & RESTAURANT
Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
Dolores at Seventh

HOME COOKED MEALS 40¢
Steaks, Chicken or Turkey Dinners 50c
Bishop's
6th and San Carlos, Carmel

ASIA INN
American and Chinese Dishes
Dolores near Seventh

The Blue Bird
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

NORMANDY INN
Special Holiday Dinners
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
Colorful . . . Delightful
Lincoln and Sixth

TUCK BOX
English Tea Room
Dolores near Seventh

Restaurants with Tap Rooms

SADE
Charcoal Steaks
Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S
Continental Dining Room
Ocean Avenue

Acorn Ads

10 cents a line for one insertion. 15 cents a line for two insertions. 20 cents a line for three insertions. 25 cents a line for four insertions. Minimum charge 50 cents. Count five words to a line.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BUSINESS PROPERTY: 2 excellently located lots; corner and inside lot with 6 room house can be renovated either for home or apartments; for immediate sale $5500.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(22)

BARGAIN BUY—This is a real bargain—Located on the Point just a step to the beach—ideal for beach house, a good rental investment—or is a good home property. Sleeping accommodations for six with 2 baths—view of the water. Price has been reduced to $6250—This is truly a Bargain! Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (22)

BEACH LOT—One of the most desirable building sites left on Scenic Drive—just a step across to the beach—large enough to guarantee no crowding and has an unobstructed view forever. Special price of $6000 for short time only—Nothing like it for the money for Ocean Front property in Carmel. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (22)

FOR INVESTMENT OR HOME: Beautiful three-bedroom, 2 bathroom house in Carmel Woods. One of the most superb marine and mountain views on Monterey Peninsula. Is leased at excellent figure. Sale price $8500.00 Reasonable terms.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664

INCOME REAL ESTATE—In these days of uncertainty where else can you invest your money as safely as in Carmel Income Property? We have a real rental property at a price that is a Bargain on any market, as especially so on this market—there are four rental units bring in now $180 per month, showing 14% Gross. Can be handled for as little as $6500 cash and balance payable monthly. We highly recommend this rental investment. For complete information see CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (22)

IN THE EIGHTY ACRES: Five inside 60 foot lots at $1000.00 each. Two corner 60 foot lots at $1200.00 each. These are part of the beautiful natural landscaped grounds of the former Dr. Herman Spoehr property.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664

FOR SALE: In the Eighty Acres, two excellent rental houses, one completely furnished. Property 100x100 ft. Guest house can be easily arranged. Under existing conditions a very high interest rate can be realized. Sale price $7000.00.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(12)

BEAUTIFUL 2 bed-room house just completed in Eighty Acres; convenient to schools and shopping district; Priced for immediate sale $7000.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(22)

FOR SALE: COTTAGE—furnished; fireplace; floor heat; new stove; large living room; $3500. Terms.
ALSO NEWLY CONSTRUCTED FHA HOME, nicely furnished; $4750. Payments like rent $28.50 per month.
FLORENCE LEIDIG
manager Coast Properties Co.
P. O. Box 552 San Carlos at 7th
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W
(22)

BEACH FRONTAGE with available water and electricity is scarce. We have 1.1 acres very desirable building site on Ocean View Boulevard right on Ocean front half mile south of Pacific Grove Lighthouse. Owner needs cash. Price $1400 if sold at once. This is a bargain for speculation.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(22)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: stucco house; 2 bedrooms; large living room; dining room; 2-car garage; central heat; electric ice box; servant's room and bath; sea view. Telephone 970-J. (tf)

FOR RENT: Pleasant front bedroom; separate entrance; close in; breakfast privileges. Telephone 1151-W. (20)

FOR RENT: Lovely Spanish house, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath rooms. Near village and beach. Telephone 521-W. (21)

RENTALS: ROOMS in private home. Call Mrs. Douglass, Carmel 707. (tf)

FOR RENT: In private home, suite of 2 rooms; bath; private entrance; garage; for two gentlemen; no meals. Telephone 1237. (23)

FOR RENT: Furnished studio apartment. Call Carmel 849. (22)

FOR RENT: Attractive studio apartments just completely renovated. Prices range from $30 to $50 per month.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664
(19)

WORK WANTED

POSITION WANTED: American style chef free and at your disposal; New England and Southern dishes a specialty. Telephone Carmel 1915-J. (22)

DRESSMAKING
Alma Gottfried Carmel 1454
(20)

FURS
Remodeled and Repaired
New Coats to Order
MABEL RIAL
628 Pacific St. Monterey
(tf)

MAINTENANCE WORK
Expert Carpenter Repairs
FRED M. LOCKE
With Carmel Furniture House
Dolores and 8th Tel. 563-J
(tf)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do Painting—and Repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel. (tf)

SOMETHING FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Upright piano in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 664 (8)

CRYSTAL SPRINGS WATER. Those desiring truck service, call 1074. Truck here every Thursday. Stands furnished. 50¢ per 5-gallon bottle. (tf)

ELECTROLUX
Cleaner and Air Purifier
Sales Service and Supplies
BASIL S. COGHLAN
authorized Carmel distributor
No connection with V. L. Taplin of Pacific Grove
Tel. Carmel 1914—Camino Real & 3rd
(tf)

MISCELLANEOUS

CARMEL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION pays 3½% current dividend. Federal Insurance on all accounts up to $5000. A profitable investment for all your idle funds. (21)

WANTED . . . $3,000 on $10,000 Carmel property. 5% interest payable monthly or quarterly. Write Box "H" care of The Cymbal. (22)

TUTOR advanced elementary grades—man preferred—write qualifications, references and experience to "J" care of Carmel Cymbal, Box 1650. (22)

REST HOME in beautiful Santa Barbara for convalescents. Quiet retreat in a setting of grand old oaks; secluded garden; screened porches, graduate nurses care; best of food; for contact telephone Carmel 1694-W eves. and Sundays. (tf)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: Large house, in excellent condition, well located. On 3 lots. Priced for immediate sale. $4800.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Telephone 664
(22)

+ + +

Cymbal Classified ads are worth their weight in lead.

California Palomino Horse Assn. Organized at Carmelo Dude Ranch

Sunday at the Carmelo Dude Ranch, Carmel Valley, the horse rounded another lap in his comeback. A brand new organization was formed to preserve the integrity of palominos as a distinct breed. A group of horse lovers actively interested in this horse, met at Mathiots' for this purpose, coming from all over California—Dick Halliday of Santa Barbara, (executive secretary of the National P.H.A.) R. E. Penney, A. P. Meily—both of Modesto; J. Hartford editor of California *Horse Lovers' Magazine*, and Mrs. Hartford; Mrs. Gerald Gray of San Mateo; Glenn T. O'Brien, of Sutter's Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith, of *Pal-O-Mine* Ranch, Brown's Valley; and K. D. Mathiot owner of Carmelo Dude Ranch.

The California Palomino Horse Association came into being at this particular Carmel Valley ranch because Dick Halliday felt it to be neutral ground, neither too much north, nor too much south. So there would be no hard feelings anywhere up and down the coast.

While the official papers of the new California Palomino Horse Association did not go through until Tuesday at Sacramento, everything was whipped into shape at this meeting in fast efficient order, once they decided it was imperative that such an organization was needed to encourage and improve the palomino, and to make it a distinct California breed.

With Glenn T. O'Brien, officiating as chairman of the meeting, a board of directors was promptly elected. This is made up of Douglas Murphy, Kent Weaver, Glenn T. O'Brien, Charles C. Perkins, Wallace Smith, R. E. Penney, Mrs. Gerald Gray.

Then a president was picked out, Dwight Murphy of Santa Barbara first vice-president, Wallace Smith; second vice-president, Kent Weaver of Walnut Creek, and as a very competent secretary treasurer, Mrs. Wallace Smith.

It all seemed so right—that group of enthusiastic horse devotees meeting there at Carmel Dude Ranch surrounded by palominos neighing gratefully in their white washed corrals. At a rose covered rancheria, banked with crysanthemums, date palms and pampas, a historic spot where horsemen of bandit days used to meet in the heart of tawny hills, darkly spotted by low hung live oaks resembling lumbering dinosaurs.

Here Tiburcio Vasquez and Murietta, famous badmen of the early California days, came to have their horses shod. And often when the family, then living at this valley farm house, were away the bandits would help themselves generously to the food in the kitchen. Tucking a twenty dollar gold piece under a plate when they left.

The dude ranch living was a good setting, too. Flanked with mammoth fire logs by the hearth, a lynx cat curled up on a mahogany cabinet—a stuffed one, but as real looking as the Persian one sleeping on the huge lounge. Stuffed eagles, deer heads, cow boy paraphernalia. All this next to household possessions brought to the coast from Europe—French paintings of continental banquets, sheep stringing home over English meadows. Scenes in heavy gold frames. The past and the present, the Old World and The New.

These Palomino fanciers—stock raisers, too, some of them—had never been to Carmel. But they all headed for the village after the new organization was formed. They spend their life going from one part of California to another, to all the western states. Mrs. Wallace Smith said she spends five months each year showing horses in various states every year. They all hit every one of the 22 or 23 annual horse show-rodeos held here and there.

Listening to them talking shop, or rather stable, gave an idea of what goes on behind the movement to bring the horse back permanently as a vital part of California life.

R. E. Penney, of the Penney stores, talking about horse shows and breeding, said he was afraid that since the army is taking all his employees, he will have little time for his palominos. But he accepted the office as one of the board of directors, promising to do everything he could to help the new California Palomino Horse Association.

—E. M. J.

Flanders' Fleet Stands Guard Over Coast

They call it Flanders' Fleet on San Francisco bay. But for a mere matter of a wife and three kiddies, I'd be one of the men of Paul Flanders' crews that man the Navy's new fleet of mine sweepers, so I'm an ardent admirer of what Flanders and his sailors are doing.

This fleet is composed for the most part of converted sardine purse seiners, such as go out from Monterey for the raw materials that keep the canneries running and smelling each winter.

But instead of white hulls with blue ribbands or red, and bright topsides, the mine sweeper fleet wears war-time gray, a sombre, sober color.

Flanders, a founder of the Carmel Land company and subdivider of Hatton Fields, left Carmel some time ago to return to naval duty. In the last war he was a submarine commander, so he's well qualified to lead in the mine sweeper patrol.

Recently the *Chronicle* gave a colorful account of Flanders' Fleet, from which these are highlights:

The Navy believes anything is possible—even the mining of San Francisco Bay by invading enemy planes.

And so it is that a tiny fleet of smoke-gray, stub-nosed craft each day maneuvers with dummy mines and hundreds of feet of dragging gear.

From the Bay Bridge to Mare Island, from Yerba Buena to the Golden Gate, from Monterey to Eureka Bar, the Navy's "sweeps" are "chugging"—singly and in pairs.

If "I-day" comes to the Bay Area and enemy planes invade, this same fleet of navy sweeps will move into instant action, clearing the channel for larger ships through a mine field of lurking death.

To man the sweepers the Navy enlists operators and crews of fishing boats, yachts and power boats. They are classed as "M-2 Reservists," familiar with every shoal, reef and channel of the coast.

The ships themselves, generally under 100 feet long, look much like fishing craft, painted war-time gray. Their cabins are forward and their afterdecks are littered with a maze of gear.

The crew are "Bud" and "Pete" instead of "Sir" or "Seaman Jones," and they all "turn to" when it's time to sweep. Meanwhile, they eat well and live comfortably in their snug quarters. There is plenty of liberty ashore, and, best of all, good pay.

. . . So this is the outfit which Paul Flanders bosses. He's "fishing boss" of this blue-clad fishermen who drag for mines instead of fish, who cruise forever in preparation for a day of action that may never come. But they stand by their guns, young men and men not so young, ready to turn their hard-learned skills to instant defense of California's harbors and steamer lanes.

LETTERS . . .

HEARTS ARE HIGH IN FRANCE, THIS LETTER SAYS

Dear Mother:

"You must be very surprised that I am still fancy free and notyet in convent! We were surprised not to start October. 1 but as the studies are being altered, (less difficult I think), things were topsy turvy and we have a weeks respite. As I feel terribly lazy, I can't say I feel sorry—the weather is perfectly gorgeous and it isn't a bit disagreeable

N. and S. went to Lyon two months ago, to choose two nice little rooms, but nothing to do, we are both in a tiny little room. We shall not have more than two feet to turn around the beds, but on the other hand, it will be much more fun. I'm taking the radio of course, a little alcohol lamp to cook things if we do find something to cook, etc. One has to come with sheets, and I can't possibly get any or buy any without my "card." I simply asked Tante E. if she could lend me two pair of small sheets, and she has very nicely done so.

I am using your old fur blanket, which has been all fixed up and sewn. You left an old sheet all torn by the dogs, and this I have made into six towels. Also an old green bathrobe of yours has been turned into three bath towels. Nothing lost as you can see!

With the rationing of clothes, you cannot imagine how many little things one can keep, because they may prove handy to mend or to exchange to get something without tickets. In September we were given the card with thirty points; one can spend until December 31—to give you an idea—a pair of silk stockings cost two points, a slip in artificial five points, a sweater in wool twenty points, crepe de chinne about five or six points a meter. Material in wool for a skirt or coat, twenty to thirty points a meter.

As you can see the card does not enable you to buy a dress, coat or anything in wool for the time being. If you really need it you go to the Mairie, to have a special Bon, and they take for instance for a woolen suit twenty five points of your card.

In spite of all these restrictions, I saw this week a very smart young woman from Paris, and she says the 'Parisiennes' have never been so elegant, with natty little hats, jackets longer than ever and 'flounces' all over, and they wear all this while walking or bicycling.

In my next letter, I shall tell you my first experiences as nurse. Now that I am almost in it, I am sometimes afraid I shall make an awful mess of things and do all the wrong things one can do to a patient, but I guess it isn't more difficult than any thing else and is a question of habit.

The Red Cross school we are going to has a very good reputation, but the really awful thing is that nasty exam! It isn't going to be very easy to start working again after five years since my last exam. Be reassured, I don't feel a bit blue and am just joking a bit.

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Sargent Country

Pomfret Center, Conn.

Dear Eve:

I have passed through the country that "Clanging Cymbals" (of Mr. Bassett's tenure) wrote about so clearly. I came by way of Quebec and Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. It is a most beautiful country. The autumn foliage and coloring are far beyond my ability to describe. Such heavenly shades, reds, copper, bronze, russet, green gold. It brought back the first time I saw such coloring, upon my arrival in the United States in 1879, going up the Hudson River, a picture that will always be vivid. The only artists in Carmel who could portray it might be Mays, Shea, and Elizabeth Strong (they from my point of view know color).

I am stopping with a niece and her husband, Phelps Putnam the poet. They are occupying an old farmhouse built over two hundred years ago, with some of the original furniture. (I sleep in an ancient bed with a feather mattress.) His family were pre-Revolutionary settlers in this same district.

By the way, I have also learned to bone a fowl!

Yours very truly

KIBITZER

Carmel's Bay

TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF TIDE

By U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey
A.M. in Lightface; P.M. in **Boldface**

NOVEMBER 1941

Day	Hr.	Ht.	Hr.	Ht.
	HIGH		LOW	
	6:20	3.6	11:59	1.1
28	6:47	5.0	1:27	1.0
	7:25	3.7		
	LOW		HIGH	
29	0:44	1.4	7:24	5.1
	2:09	0.5	8:21	3.8
30	1:26	1.7	7:57	5.1
	2:46	0.3	9:12	3.8
	DECEMBER 1941			
1	2:05	2.0	8:29	5.1
	3:19	0.0	9:58	3.9
2	2:41	2.2	8:59	5.1
	3:52	-0.2	10:42	4.0
3	3:16	2.3	9:27	5.0
	4:24	-0.4	11:24	4.0
4	3:50	2.5	9:55	5.0

DOUGLAS SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Grace Parsons Douglas, director of Douglas School, returned last week from the annual meeting of the Headmistresses Association of the Pacific Coast at Los Angeles.

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The Music Appreciation Class, under the direction of Miss June Sanders, was entertained Thursday by Mrs. Dorothea Burgers of Carmel, who gave a group of German songs at the school.

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Mrs. W. V. Dennis and Marylyn Dennis, a student of Douglas School, entertained a group of school friends over the weekend at their home in Atherton.

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